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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Must Act Quickly

WITH Israel's acceptance of the United Nations' demand that her forces be withdrawn from Egyptian territory, another obstacle has been removed from the path of a peaceful settlement of the Palestine dispute. Nevertheless, to consolidate the more encouraging situation, speedy action in putting UN policing forces in control is essential.

Egyptian insistence that British, French and Israeli forces immediately evacuate the Canal zone and the Sinai peninsula endangers the UN plan unless it can be implemented without delay. Abandonment of the Anglo-French police action before the United Nations relieving forces were in a position to take over would almost certainly lead to a resumption of Egyptian-Israeli hostilities, which could in turn lead to a general eruption of fighting throughout the Middle East.

Whatever the views about intervention by Britain and France in Palestine, it has become an established fact that the action stopped the Egyptian-Israeli hostilities, as it was intended to do. Moreover, it had the effect of arousing the United Nations to a realisation of their responsibilities in this troublesome area.

Since UNO has now recognised where its duty lies and has accepted the fact that in order to fulfil its role as an arbitrator and peacemaker it must be in a physical position to maintain order through the use of policing forces, it is vitally necessary that until it is able to place those forces in the affected area, the disputants should be kept apart—and this can be ensured by the continued presence of Anglo-French troops.

The imperative need is to place at General Burns' disposal as quickly as possible, the international police force he requires and to get it operative in the Canal. It must, if possible, be accomplished within the next week. Failure to do so might well be sufficient to encourage and permit Soviet military intervention.

While reports of Russian preparations to put "volunteers" into the Middle East may to some extent be discounted, they cannot be written off as unwarranted imagination. Thus the onus on the United Nations Organisation has passed from approving resolutions; now demanded is their swift and effective implementation by action.

U.S. CALL FOR DEFENCE ALERT

Middle East And Eastern Europe Arouse Concern

Washington, Nov. 8. United States military authorities watching Eastern Europe and the Middle East with "serious" concern, reported today that Russian "advisers" and MIG jet fighters have moved into Syria.

These sources also said there are "big concentrations" of Soviet troops and armour on the Polish border.

These are in addition to the two Russian divisions now inside Poland.

The United States meanwhile ordered its military commanders throughout the world to take immediate steps to tighten up the nation's "defence readiness."

The number of Russian jet aircraft in Syria

was not known but was said to be fewer than the 125 MIGs which the Egyptian Air Force had when Israel attacked.

The Russian troop movements were viewed with serious concern in the Defence Department. Officials said they could not yet evaluate Russia's intentions—whether the

massing was aimed solely at preventing further "unrest" in Poland or whether there was some larger aim.

They said the Russian forces were on a large enough scale to make a westward thrust, hence their apprehension.

A spokesman for Admiral Arthur Rad-

ford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "We do not want to be caught flatfooted, and at the same time we do not want to take any provocative actions which would get us involved."

The US military command continued to take precautionary steps toward raising the nation's "defence

readiness" on a global scale.

With big elements of the Atlantic fleet already engaged in "readiness" tests off the Atlantic coast, the Navy disclosed that the Pacific fleet and its air arm were being strengthened.

That was being accomplished by having ships and planes on the West coast depart for

the fleet on earlier schedules than had been planned.

Paris and London also had reported Soviet dispatch of MIG fighters to Syria. Previously Mr Eisenhower had discussed foreign affairs with the National Security Council for two and a half hours. — United Press.

EDEN WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE IN COMMONS

Lloyd Rallies Tory Support At Secret Meeting

London, Nov. 8. Sir Anthony Eden won a vote of confidence in the House of Commons tonight for his armed action in Egypt after a Government spokesman warned that Russia had been plotting the "takeover" of the Middle East, using President Nasser as its instrument.

The British intervention showed that Egypt had been armed to the teeth by Russia," Mr Peter Thorneycroft, main Government speaker, told the House.

The Government defeated by 320 votes to 202—a majority of 58—a Labour opposition motion, ensuring it on its Middle East policy.

A PROMISE

The majority was hailed by politicians as an outstanding victory for the Prime Minister, because throughout the day there had been fears a number of Conservatives would not support him. The Government held 63 more seats than the combined opposition.

But before the vote Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary, rallied many of the doubters in the party to continued loyalty at a private meeting. He is understood to have promised that Britain will withdraw troops from Egypt unconditionally as soon as a United Nations "police force" steps in.

The Foreign Secretary was given an enthusiastic ovation by the meeting, and his news is reported to have been welcomed by several Conservative members who intended to abstain from voting with the Government against a censure motion by the Labour opposition.

Only one Conservative member is definitely known to have abstained from voting.

Mr Thorneycroft, who is President of the Board of Trade, was present in the withdrawal issue by Labour leaders, as he wound up the debate. He did not go so far in his reply as Mr Selwyn Lloyd is reported to have done privately.

"The Israelis and the Arabs are facing one another, and I believe it is the wish of every member to ensure that the hand-over to the U.N. forces is done properly—and to forces effective for the purposes which we have in mind," he said.

Earlier another Government spokesman had hinted there was a secret reason for the intervention in Egypt by Britain and France.

Harold King, Reuter's correspondent in Paris, said the Anglo-French military action in the Suez Canal zone and the joint policy of the two governments were seen in diplomatic quarters tonight as nearing a state of collapse.

There was widespread belief that the French and British troops would be ordered out of Egypt and back to Cyprus next week whether an international police force under United Nations authority was ready to take its place or not.

THREATS?

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, today affirmed to the foreign affairs commission of the National Assembly that Soviet war planes had landed in Syria a few days ago. This statement from so official a source has reinforced the belief that the British and French governments had been forced under threats to abandon their projects in the Suez Canal zone.

Prompt action by the Premier, M. Guy Mollet, in the National Assembly yesterday in asserting continuing intimate unity of views and co-operation between Britain and France, staved off what might otherwise have been a flood of reproach in the French papers against the British Government for having started something in the Near East they finally were unwilling to carry out.

But in London, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight the views of its four allies in the Baghdad pact—Turkey, Iraq, Persia and Pakistan—"weighed heavily on the decision to bring an end to military action in Egypt."

BAGDAD PACT VIEW

He said this in a formal comment on the communiqué issued in Tehran today after a meeting there of the Prime Ministers of Turkey, Iraq, Persia and Pakistan.

The four Prime Ministers had condemned "Israeli aggression," called for immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egypt and urged Britain and France to stop hostilities and withdraw their forces from Egypt.

The spokesman fully understood the "concern" of their Baghdad pact allies "regarding the very grave situation which has arisen in the Middle East."

"It is their firm conviction that the action which has been taken to separate Egyptian and Israeli forces was the only way to prevent a general conflagration in the area."—All Agencies.

EGYPT AGREES

Cairo, Nov. 8. Egypt has agreed to the stationing of United Nations ceasefire observers on Egyptian territory, UN truce supervisor Gen. E.L.M. Burns announced today.

He said the first officers for the command, starting with observers, had already been selected and were en route to Egypt.—United Press.

RETURNING WOUNDED

Nicosia, Nov. 8. Allied forces reported today that they had dressed the wounds of an Egyptian soldier captured in an incident near El Koniam last night and were returning him to the Egyptian lines under a white flag.—France-Press.

Israel To Withdraw

Washington, Nov. 8. Israel informed the United States and the United Nations today that Israeli troops were preparing to withdraw from Egyptian territory and to co-operate with a United Nations police force, an Israeli Embassy spokesman said today.

The notes were in reply to appeals to co-operate with United Nations efforts to find a solution to the Middle East crisis.

The spokesman said he could not give further details about the Israeli reply. Nor could he explain the apparent shift in Israel's position on the basis of the statement yesterday of the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion, that Israel would not withdraw from Egypt, nor allow any other forces on Israeli or Israeli-occupied territory.—Reuter.

Fighting In Budapest Again

Paris, Nov. 8.

Budapest radio said tonight that "street fighting has recommenced in Budapest."

The radio said the insurgents had set fire to a number of hotels and stores in the capital and prevented firemen from approaching the blazes by firing upon them.

The Royal Hotel and the Continental Hotel in Budapest were ablaze, the radio declared.

Making its first mention of street fighting in the Hungarian capital, Budapest radio declared that bands of insurgents had also pillaged a number of leading stores, hotels, railroad station premises and government offices and depots.

They had stolen food, clothing, furniture and other merchandise worth many million florins, including some 5,000 radio receivers.

The radio said it was the intervention of Soviet troops which had in some cases prevented this systematic pillaging of Budapest by "gangsters."

At Nicholasdorf a Hungarian rebel stronghold endured for five days by Soviet tanks in the border town of Heyszeshalom fell to the Russians today.

The 40 strong band of insurgents, who repeatedly refused to surrender the Heyszeshalom

customs station which they occupied, escaped across the border to Austria, where they were disarmed by Austrian soldiers.

The insurgents, armed with three heavy machineguns, two light machineguns and a few Sten guns and grenades, gave up this evening after a battle which began shortly after noon at the frontier post, which lies just across the border from Nicholasdorf.

The rebels all managed to get across the frontier unscathed.—France-Press.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST HONGKONG

London, Nov. 8.

Labour MP John Rankin complained in the House of Commons today that the Hongkong Government's advisers on Chinese Affairs "have not the confidence or respect of the Chinese community."

He said the Hongkong Government was composed "entirely of officials and expatriate officials who are not or are big business representatives."

Mr Rankin was speaking on conditions in Hongkong on a motion for adjournment.

INEFFECTIVE

Claiming that the Labour Department of Hongkong was "completely ineffective," he said he had been told that since the October riots certain workers had been issued an ultimatum by their employers that they must accept a 12-hour day at existing wages or be dismissed.

Mr Rankin asked whether this was not laying the groundwork of industrial discontent and strife.

In 1948 the then Labour Government appointed Mr Kenneth Baker to organise trade unions in Hongkong with the intention of pursuing the pattern adopted in Britain.

But when the Conservative Party returned to power in Britain, Mr Baker was "robbed of his status and function and became an ordinary official of the Labour Office."

Mr Rankin alleged that because of this "the road was cleared for the political unions which went into war in 'Tsun Wan' three weeks ago."

NO CURE

He added: "For that happening this Government must, certainly be held responsible."

Dealing with the resettlement of squatters, Mr Rankin said that this was necessary but did not do it.

(Contd. on Page 8, Col. 7.)

Big London Student Rally Outside Soviet Embassy

London, Nov. 8.

Anti-Russian riots and demonstrations were reported in many West European countries today. One of the biggest was in London where about 3,000 yelling University students fought with Police outside the Soviet Embassy.

The students clashed with foot and mounted Police after they tried to hand in a petition to the Soviet Embassy protesting against Russia's "armed and ruthless oppression" in Hungary.

Chanting "Down with Russia" and "The Reds must go," the students surged again and again across the road towards the main gates.

Volunteer Force. The decision was taken at a mass meeting of students.

There were also riots and demonstrations in Montevideo, Reykjavik, Iceland and Vienna.

OFFICES RANSACKED

In Vienna, screaming anti-Communists marched across Vienna, attacking Communist and Satellite offices in an orgy of destruction.

They smashed windows, started to fire and battled with Vienna Police who counter-attacked with rubber truncheons but failed to halt the mob. At least 80 people were injured.

Anti-Communists first gathered outside a hall where Austrian Communists were celebrating the Russian October Revolution. When Police barred the demonstrators from meeting, the mob marched on to other Communist buildings nearby.

They forced their way into offices, tearing up furnishings, ripping open files and burning papers.

The students, many of them wearing black arm bands, had marched five deep to the Soviet Embassy from the Albert Hall.

'STOP OPPRESSION'

They pleaded with the Ambassador, Mr Jacob Malik, to ask the Soviet Government to "stop its barbarous oppression of Hungary, where students are dying in defence of their liberty."

Three students—one a Hungarian—went into the Embassy with the petition, but when they came out they reported that there had been no one there to receive it.

Leaders of the demonstration announced the petition would be handed in first thing tomorrow morning.

Tonight's demonstration came at the end of a day of incidents throughout Britain and the Irish Republic.

In Nottingham, 20 University students volunteered to fight against the Russians in Hungary. The organisation will be known as the British Universities

In their march of destruction they came across the Rumanian Embassy and saw the red flag flying from a flagpole. They smashed windows and shouted "take down that flag" but Police wearing steel helmets arrived and stopped them breaking in.

PELTED WITH MUD

The Soviet Consulate was ransacked in Montevideo when 300 demonstrators attacked the building and hurled furniture from the windows.

Anti-Communist students clashed with Communists in Marseilles and Communist party headquarters and newspapers were ransacked in other French towns.

In Paris, Communist demonstrators tried to stage a counter-rally in the Place de la Republique but were stopped by Police.

In Reykjavik, Icelanders stoned the Russian Embassy while a cocktail party was in progress inside.

Hundreds of students carried banners demanding "Russians get out of Iceland and Hungary."

Soviet officials who tried to argue with the crowd were pelted with mud. The red flag was torn from its mast in the Embassy ground.

Tenacious Communist leaders leaving the building were pelted

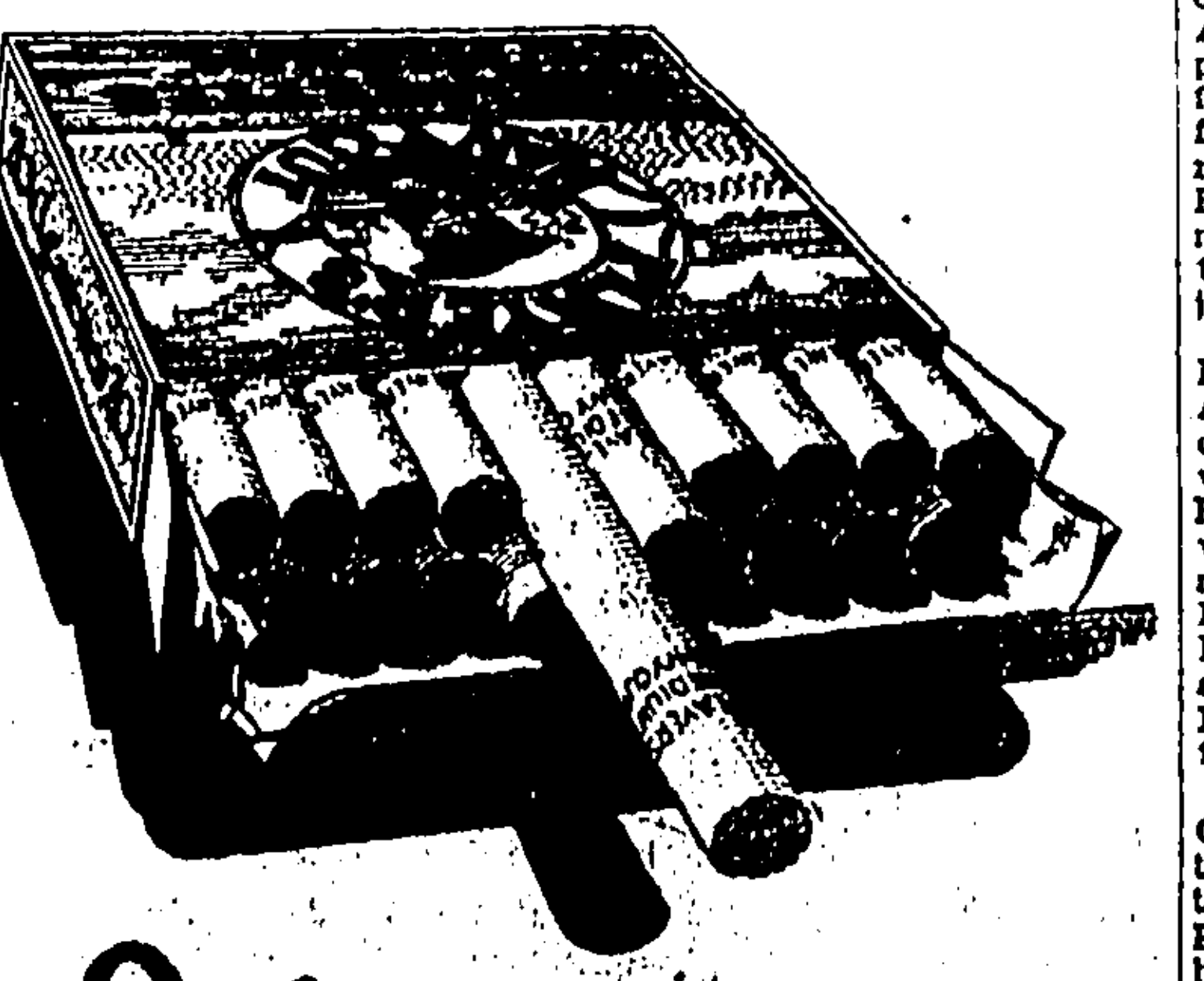
Date With A Daredevil

Out of the Sun: the story of Johnnie Johnson, famous RAF fighter ace, begins in the big feature-packed week-end edition of the China Mail tomorrow.

Don't miss this story of the pilot whose dash and daring thrilled all Britain. Now he tells how he saw the battle in the most vivid and exciting flying story ever told.

This is only one of tomorrow's highlights. Here are some others:

- ★ Noel Goodwin has something to say to all parents who think they have a child of talent.
- ★ Christopher Hall writes about Parker of the Palace, the Duke of Edinburgh's right-hand man.
- ★ There are only some of the highlights. Many others and all your regular favourite features, a big spread of topical local pictures and the tips for the meeting at the Valley—all in the Saturday Mail.



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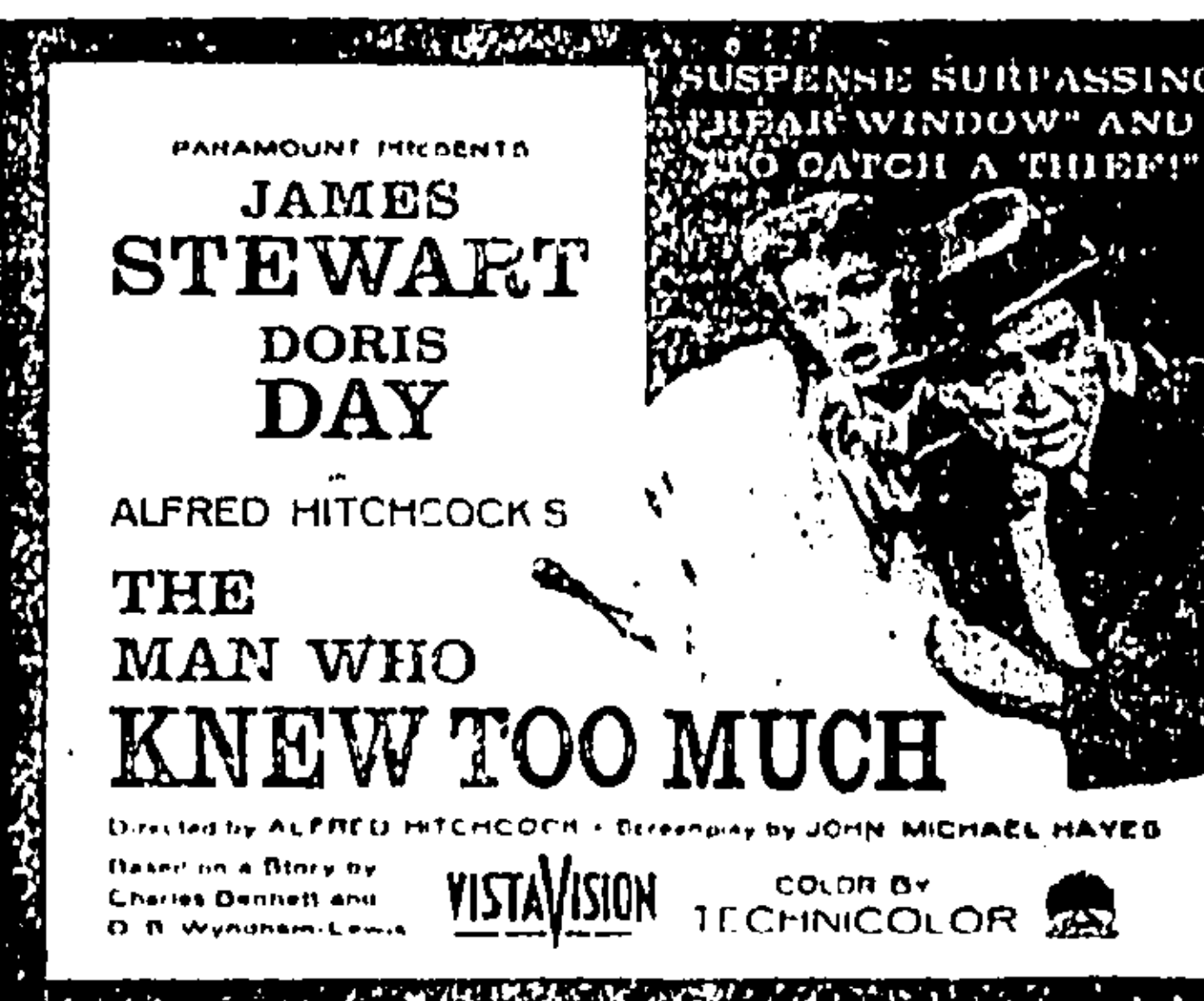
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"LUST FOR LIFE"

— CINEMATOGRAPH BY METERGOLD —
ANTHONY QUINN — JAMES DONALD — PAMELA BROWN
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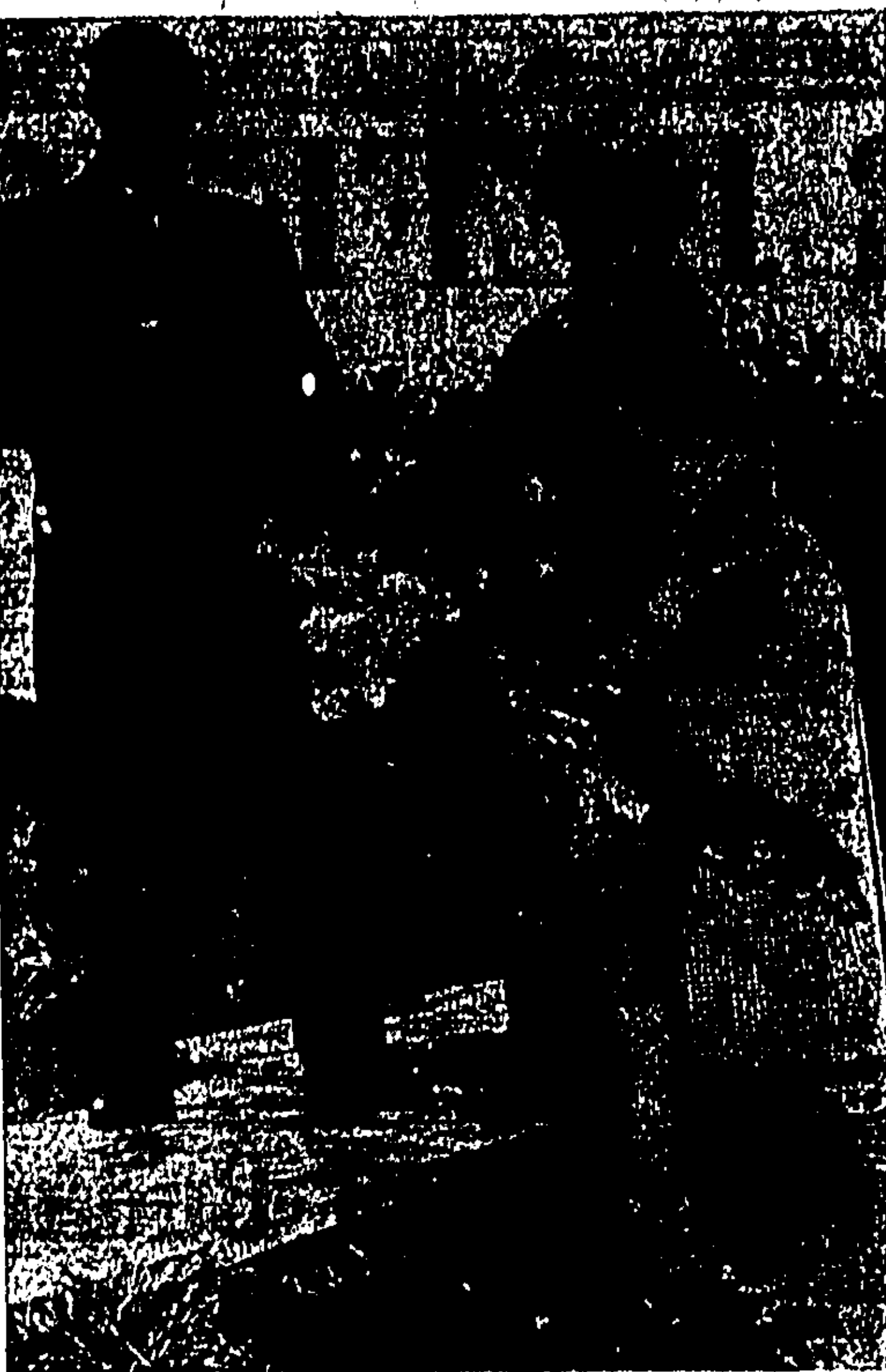


Sunday Morning Show
 At 12.30 p.m.
 Dean Martin
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 in "STOOGES"

To-morrow Morning Show
 At 12.30 p.m.
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"
 in CinemaScope

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 ALL HONG KONG WILL THUNDER WITH EXCITEMENT!
 RICHARD WIDMARK IS BACK IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!

**NEW GERMAN MINERS' SETTLEMENT STARTED**

Baroness von Thyssen, formerly London model Fiona Campbell-Walter, uses a flower-decorated spade as she removes the first clod of earth to begin work on the West German Federal Republic's biggest settlement, which will have 2,000 flats for miners. Looking on is her husband, Baron Heinrich von Thyssen. — Express Photo.

BALLOON CRASHES FROM 78,000 FEET But Two Men Live

Rapid City, S.D., Nov. 8.

A huge Navy balloon today carried two Navy pilots to a new manned-balloon altitude record then spun 78,000 feet out of control and dropped to Earth near Kennedy, Nebraska.

The two pilots apparently "walked away" — from remains of the stricken device. Cause of the near disaster was not determined immediately.

The balloon was launched at 1819 GMT from the "Stretobowl" near here and was expected to rise to 75,000 feet.

Sparkled in Sun

Between 300 and 400 persons witnessed the launching of the big, helium-filled balloon in freezing temperatures at dawn. It sparkled and glinted in the sun as it rose through cloud banks.

Radio contact was established with the two men inside the balloon's gondola, and they reported they were warm and comfortable as they rose but found their parachute packs "quite awkward."

They also reported the balloon began to lose altitude after reaching 40,000 feet and they had to dump more ballast.

The two men inside the balloon's gondola declared an emergency condition and radioed tracking planes for information on what type of terrain the balloon was over.

The balloon started losing altitude fast after reaching maximum height and dropped to 62,000 feet within a few minutes.

It was completely out of control at 61,500 feet and the pilots were dropping ballast in an attempt to regain control. They buckled themselves in the gondola when it began spinning crazily from its balloon attachment.

The balloon was sent aloft by the Navy to try new tactics from the fringes of space. — United Press.

Sydney, Nov. 8. The Duke of Edinburgh and the Continental influence of emigrants are given as reasons for a boost to the jewellery industry in Australia.

Photographs of the Duke of Edinburgh wearing jewelled stars with matching cuff links with evening dress are said to have started Australian men on a fashion trend.

Migrants have helped to popularise wedding rings for men. — China Mail Special.

VIOLIN RECITAL

by

RAYMOND HUANG
 M.A., L.R.A.M., L.T.C.L.

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**Hungarian Affair Nothing To Do With Ike**
BULGANIN REPLIES TO PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

Berlin, Nov. 9.

Marshal Bulganin has told President Eisenhower that "the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary falls fully and entirely within the competence of the Hungarian and Soviet Governments."

Marshal Bulganin was replying to President Eisenhower's letter on Sunday asking him to withdraw Soviet troops from Hungary. The President expressed "shock and dismay" at the Soviet attack on the Hungarian people during the day.

Programme

According to a reliable source, Marshal Bulganin said: "I feel myself forced to point out that the question you mentioned on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary falls fully and entirely within the competence of the Hungarian and Soviet Governments."

"I assume that you have probably meanwhile been able to acquaint yourself with the programme of the revolutionary workers and farmers government of Hungary, put forward by the Government in an appeal to the Hungarian people."

"You are sure to have noticed that this programme completely clarifies the questions interesting you..."

In the United Nations the Chinese delegate, Dr T. T. Tsiang, contrasted the "tragic events in Hungary" with the Soviet propaganda for peaceful coexistence.

Dr Tsiang said he had voted "wholeheartedly" for the resolution adopted at the UN on the Hungarian question.

More Serious

He had been "sorry and despondent" to find so many abstentions among the Arab and Asian states. He believed that not a single Arab vote had been cast for the resolution. Several Asian states had also abstained.

Dr Tsiang presumed the Arab states' attitude was conditioned on the "diplomatic necessity" of keeping Soviet support in the first emergency special session. But he did not think that justified their abstentions.

Actually in his view, the crisis in Hungary was more serious than the one in the Middle East and "infinitely more difficult" to solve. There should be no illusion on that point, Dr Tsiang concluded.

In the meantime the Philippine National Red Cross has sent 600 dollars for the relief of victims of the revolution.

The donation was in response to an international appeal by the League of Red Cross Societies at Geneva.

It was announced in Vienna that the Soviet Union has authorised an International Red Cross truck convoy to enter Hungary tomorrow.

Danish Convoy

A Danish convoy, a spokesman said, tried to enter Hungary yesterday but was stopped by Hungarian border guards at Szentgotthard.

The Hungarians queried the Soviet commandant at nearby Zaltogerszeg. After five hours he replied that there had been no fighting in the Szentgotthard area and no wounded to tend. He said there had been fighting in Budapest but that medical supplies and aid there are adequate.

The Danish spokesman said on Russian instructions the local Hungarian authorities thanked the Danish people for the aid offer but said they had no need to accept it.

Tears In Eyes

An eyewitness at the border said the Hungarian guard after passing on the message added with tears in his eyes "they cannot be blamed for refusing help. This was the order of the Soviet command. I know well that thousands of my countrymen are suffering and dying for lack of medical supplies in Budapest."

The Danish spokesman said the refusal apparently was on the initiative of the local Soviet commander alone. — All Agencies.

Nationalists And U.S. To Build Ships

Taipei Nov. 8.

The newly formed United States - Nationalist joint shipbuilding enterprise will build two giant oil tankers on Formosa in two years under an agreement signed yesterday.

The agreement was signed between the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation of America and the Taiwan Shipbuilding Corporation of Keelung.

Under the title of "Ingalls-Taiwan Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation," the joint enterprise aims to boost the shipbuilding capacity of Nationalist China to world standards.

DOCK FACILITIES

Under the agreement the Taiwan Shipbuilding Corporation consented to leave its present dock facilities to Ingalls for a period of ten years.

The American company has invested US \$12 million and provided top shipbuilding engineers and technicians to direct the construction of oil tankers.

The joint enterprise plans to start with construction of two 32,500-ton oil tankers for an American shipping company at a cost of US\$ six million each. — Reuter.

Fierce Fighting During Landing

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

Aboard Headquarters Ship, Off Port Said, Tuesday (Dated), EGYPTIAN national guards fought a fierce battle against Anglo-French troops in Port Said's residential area after the amphibious assault force landed today.

The Egyptians, fighting with Italian rifles and Russian machine-guns, lost more than 500 dead while holding out against the invading forces, according to army sources.

I saw their bodies packed tightly in lorries bearing the name of a mineral water firm — at the entrance to Port

Said cemetery, where they were awaiting mass burial. Hundreds of national guards, brought from Cairo and Alexandria, took up positions in rows of houses, flats and shops to meet the Anglo-French commandos.

Scores of apartment blocks were badly damaged and a town of beach huts destroyed in the battle.

Before the commando landing, RAF and French planes pounded the Port Said area for two and a half days. In all that time, the sky was never clear of bombers and fighters attacking military targets.

On Monday night, the whole harbour was illuminated by explosions from Egyptian arms trucks loaded with ammunition. Air Force rockets caught them on the jetty at Port Fouad.

There were several other fires. A stores and transit depot went up in flames, and early this morning a petrol dump in the harbour was hit. Egyptian soldiers swam for their life across the harbour.

The American Consulate in Port Said was fired on with rifles by Egyptians on Monday night. Damage was slight, but Mr. Dickson, the Vice-Consul, received a light skin injury from flying glass. — China Mail Special.

Bailed To Milk His Cows

Dovercourt, Nov. 8. A farmer arrested here on a charge of being intoxicated in charge of a car, expressed worry about milking his cows. He lived about 20 miles from town. A senior sergeant at the police station offered to help, and accordingly the two drove out to the farm. However, neighbours had rallied around and done the milking in the farmer's absence. — China Mail Special.

Moneylenders Conduct Rules

Singapore, Nov. 8. Sikh moneylenders here have adopted four "Golden Rules" of conduct.

At a meeting, 200 of them said that they would not haunt offices and coffee shops pestering clients who were behind in their payments.

They also said that they would in future keep accounts "properly", make loans repayable in instalments and issue receipts when they were asked for. — China Mail Special.

DIPLOMAT HALTED

Paris, Nov. 8. The French police today prevented the Saudi Arabian Charge d'Affaires in Paris, N. Kanachet from taking off by air for Geneva.

Kanachet was about to board a Swiss Airline aircraft at Orly airport when the police stopped him.

Following instructions from the French Foreign Ministry, diplomats from Saudi Arabia are not to be allowed to leave the country until precise agreement on the situation of French diplomats in Saudi Arabia has been reached.

The French Government has also decided to prevent Egyptian nationals from leaving French territory. The decision was taken as a reciprocal move following a similar Egyptian restriction on the departure of French nationals from Egypt.

The French Interior Ministry made the decision at the request of the Foreign Ministry. It was said. — France-Press.

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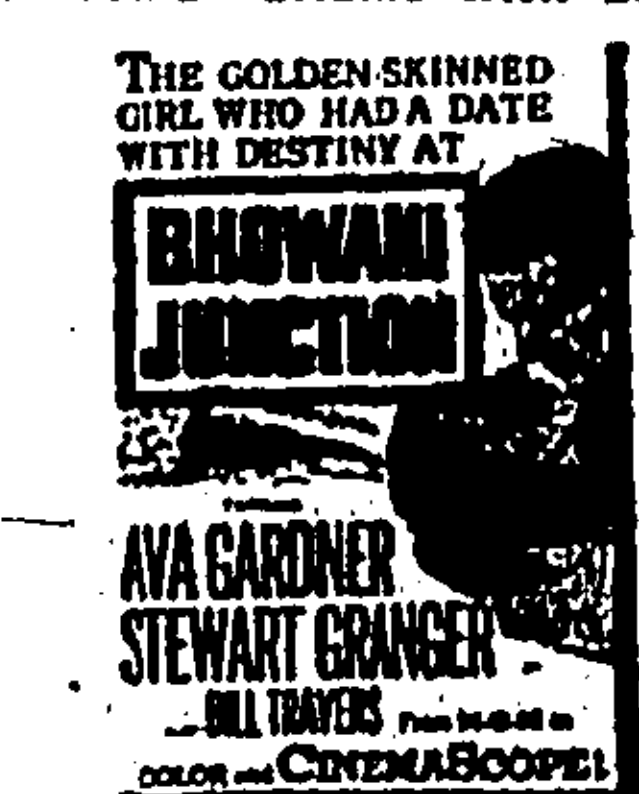
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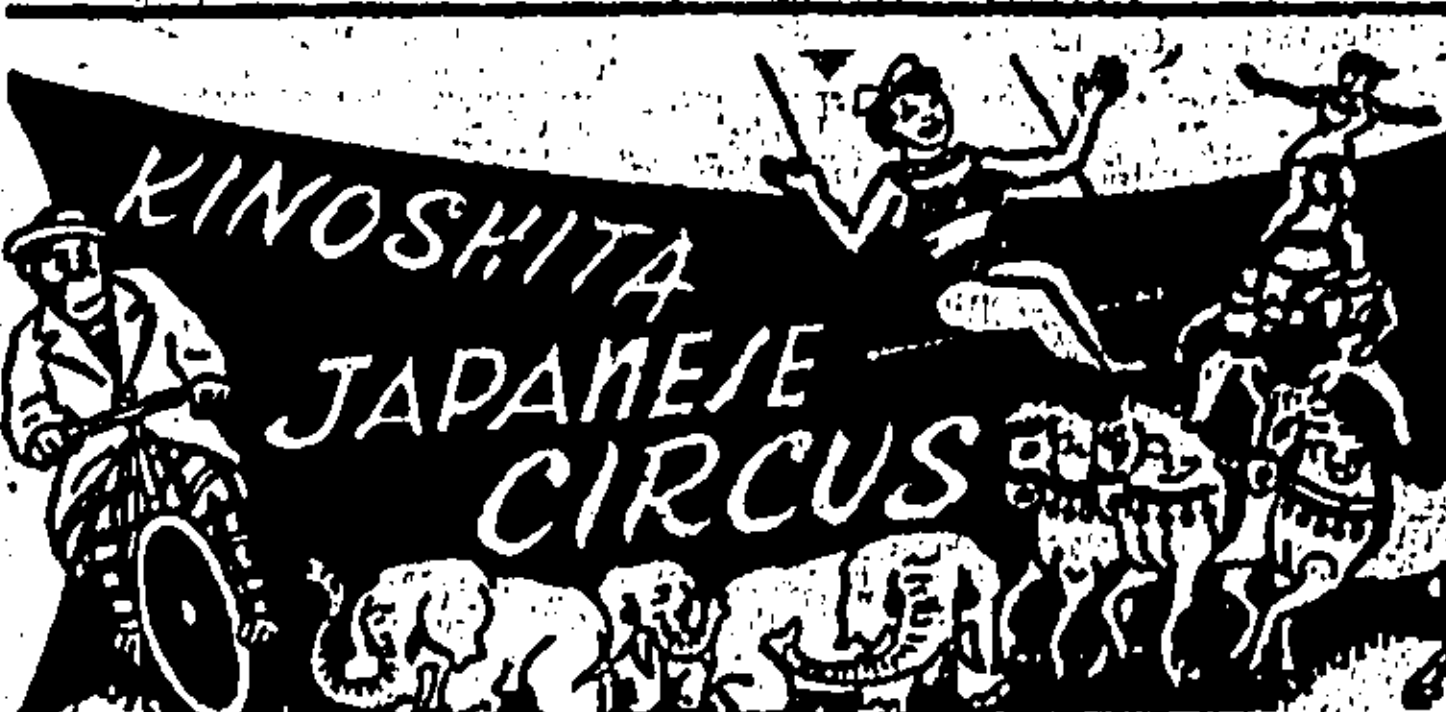
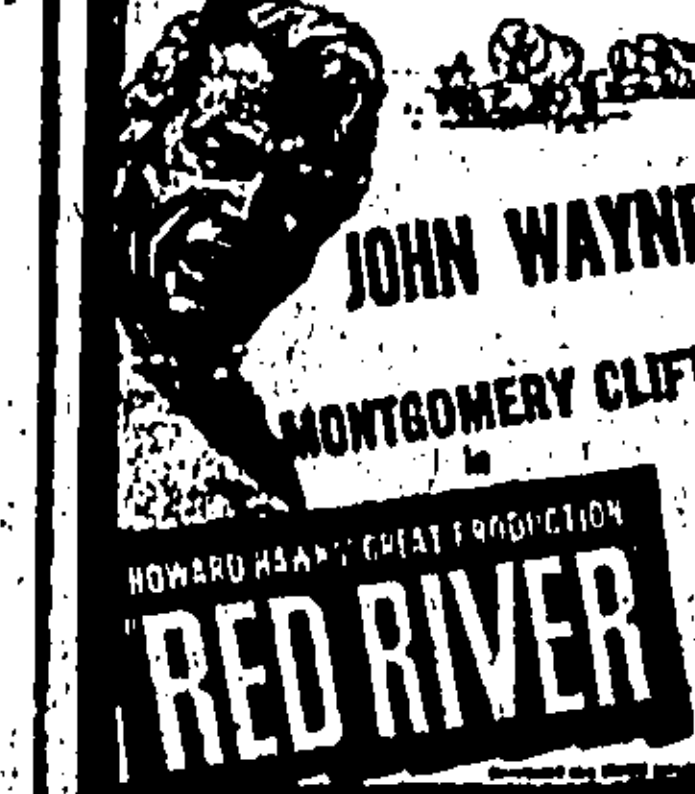
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POP**Chip of the old block**

ALLIES MUST GO ON WITH THE JOB IN CANAL AREA

OIL THREAT TO WEST EUROPE

London, Nov. 8. The Middle East crisis threatened oil rationing for Western Europe today.

Britain, France, Northern Ireland and Denmark ordered restrictions on petroleum consumption to conserve supplies. Other nations nervously checked their reserves and gauged the prospects for obtaining new stocks.

Small Arabia announced it was shutting off the flow of oil to Britain.

The blockade of the Suez Canal, forcing tankers to take the longer route around Africa, slowed shipments from other Middle East suppliers and reduced the amount that could be delivered to Europe.

PRECAUTIONARY
Britain, announcing a 10 per cent cut in the deliveries to oil consumers yesterday, labelled it a "precautionary measure." But the Government warned that actual rationing will be ordered if users do not cut down voluntarily their consumption of gasoline and oil.

A 10 per cent reduction in motor fuel also went into effect in Northern Ireland today. France imposed restrictions on the use of automobiles, and Denmark ordered voluntary rationing.

The Netherlands, although seeing for immediate need for rationing, postponed rationing cards for use if needed.

TRUCKS IDLE
In Spain, where many trucks are idled by a shortage, the Government made a plea against hoarding. The plea failed to stop hoarders from lining up with all types of containers to buy home fuel oil.

Italy and Portugal started Government studies of their oil situations.

Most other European countries reported they were not feeling a pinch.—United Press.

Polar Region Restaurant

Oslo, Nov. 8. North Cape, Norway's and Europe's northernmost outpost, is to have a restaurant next year to cater for the thousands of visitors who go there each summer.

Now, with a road laid all the way to North Cape, tourist traffic is expected to increase even more.

The restaurant will be built close to the edge of the 1,000 ft high cliffs of North Cape, and command incomparable views of the Arctic Ocean.

From mid-May to the end of July, the sun never sets at North Cape. — China Mail Special.

By-Election Message To Tory Candidate

Chester, Nov. 9. Sir Anthony Eden re-affirmed today that until a United Nations police force is in operation in Egypt, Britain and France "must go on with the job."

The statement was contained in a message to Mr J. M. Temple, Conservative candidate for the forthcoming parliamentary by-election for Chester.

At the general election last year the Government held the seats by 11,002 votes in a three-cornered fight.

First By-election
But the by-election is the first since the Suez Canal crisis and the size of the Labour candidate's vote will be an indication of how far the Prime Minister's support has been affected by the crisis.

The by-election is caused by the appointment of Mr Basil Nield, the sitting Member, to the Recorder of Manchester.

The Prime Minister's message said:

"Chester is called upon to choose its Member of Parliament when the world is disturbed by very grave events. Together with the French Government, the Government of the United Kingdom took the decision to intervene in the Egyptian crisis. This was the only way to separate the combatants.

"If left unchecked, the fighting would have quickly spread, with disastrous consequences to our country and to the world. If we had not taken swift and resolute action in face of this dire menace, we should have betrayed our own people and the cause of world peace.

Not Enough
"The operations we have put in hand are police operations. In our view it was not enough to wait upon the deliberations of the United Nations. The whole purpose of the Anglo-French intervention is to stop hostilities, to prevent a resumption of them and to try to bring a lasting peace to the Middle East.

"If the United Nations will take over this police action we shall welcome it. But until there are United Nations forces there, we and the French must go on with the job. To prevent the danger of widespread war it is necessary to have the courage to act effectively and with speed.

Pineau Against Big Powers Meeting
Paris, Nov. 8. French Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, said today that he believed that problems of the Middle East should be discussed within the United Nations Security Council rather than at a meeting of the big four powers plus India.

Pineau speaking before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly, said there would be difficulties in the application of any decisions made at a five-power conference, since such a conference would not be held within the framework of any organization.

DIFFERENCE
The Swiss Government earlier this week suggested that the premiers of France, Britain, India, the United States and the Soviet Union hold a meeting to "save peace."

Pineau, speaking on the latest events in Egypt, said the greatest difficulty for the United Nations at present lay in Israel's decision not to withdraw its troops from the Sinai peninsula.

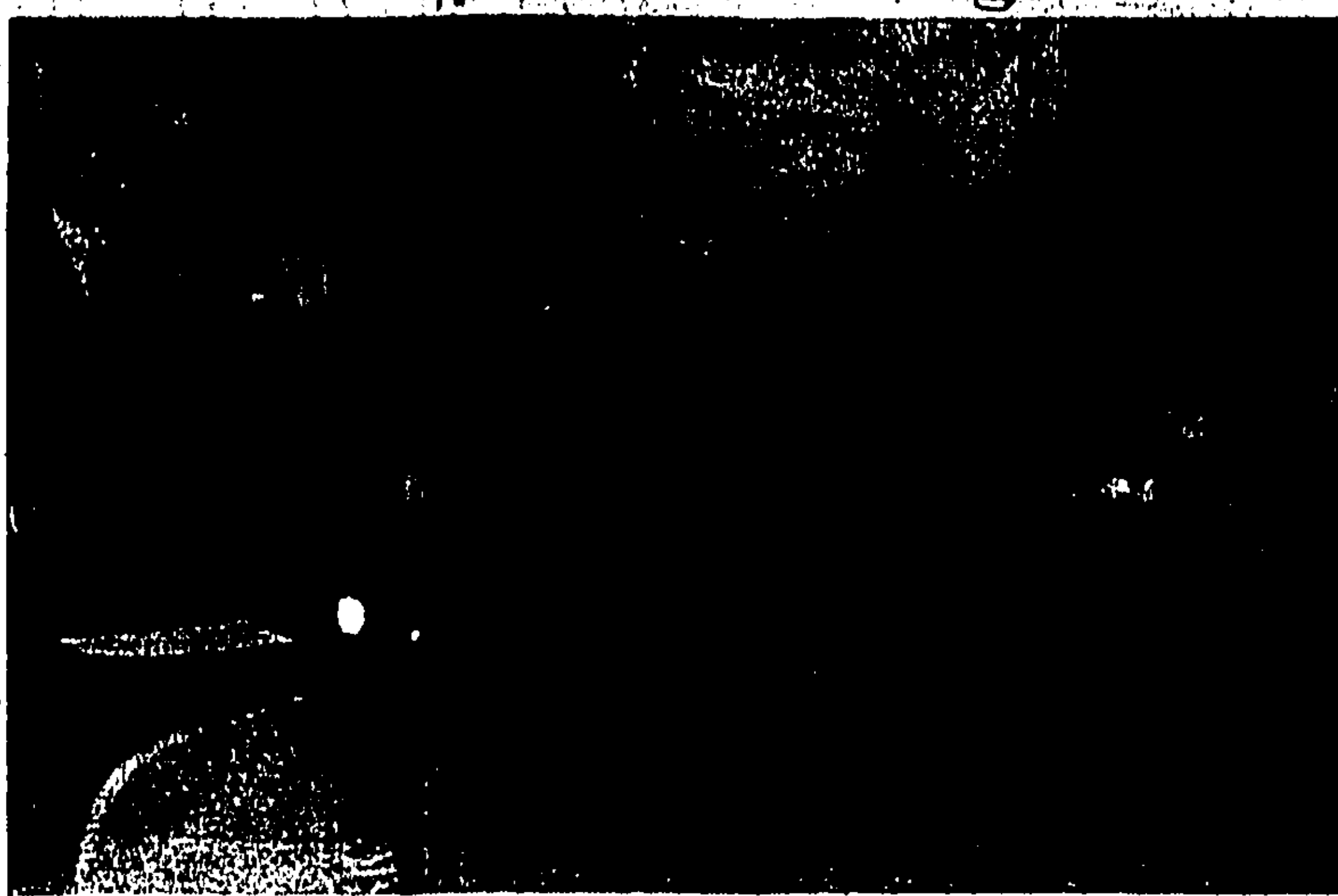
There was a difference of opinion between France and Britain, since Britain was in favour of the withdrawal of Israeli troops, Pineau said.

He said that 210 Egyptian planes had been destroyed on the ground and about 10 Egyptians had been killed during Allied bombing raids. — France-Press.

Penang, Nov. 8.
A 70 year old Chinese woman who has spent "almost all" her life in Penang has become a British citizen.

She is Madam Lee See Moy who hobbled up to the District Officer on a stick to receive her citizenship papers. — China Mail Special.

Yugoslav Mayors Visit England



A party of Presidents (Mayors) of various Yugoslav People's Committees are in London on a two weeks' visit as guests of the Foreign Office. They are in England to study various aspects of local government. The visitors, pictured at the Foreign Office, are from left: Mr Rado Dumanic of Split; Mr Ilija Mirkovic of Titograd; Dr Vladimir Velebit, the Yugoslav Ambassador to London; Lord Reading, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs; Mr Milor Milic of Belgrade; Mr Marjan Dermastija of Ljubljana and Mr Stetin Bjelice, a Secretary-General from Belgrade. — Express Photo.

Haile Selassie And Nehru Express Hopes For Peace

New Delhi, Nov. 8. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia expressed the joint hope today that nations concerned would halt aggression and restore peace in troubled areas of the world.

Nehru and the Emperor, in a joint communique issued during the Emperor's visit here, said they shared grave misgivings over recent violations of human dignity and enslavement of peoples by means of modern weapons.

The two statesmen said they hoped nations even at this late hour would abide by the United Nations Charter and co-operate wholeheartedly to dissipate "the fog of war" which hangs over the world.

STRICT OBSERVANCE
Nehru and the Emperor said they were firmly convinced that international tension could only be slackened by strict observance of the five principles of peaceful co-existence.

The communique also announced the signing of an India-Ethiopia trade agreement. — France-Press.

Menzies Warns Against Forming Blocs

Canberra, Nov. 8. Premier Robert G. Menzies warned today that if the nations of the world lined up into Asian and European blocs over the Suez Canal dispute then "the world commits itself to a dispute with no end except bitterness and destruction."

In a speech before Parliament Menzies noted that some Asian and some European countries had protested strongly against Anglo-French action in Egypt but "have said little or nothing about the murderous activities of the Soviet Union in Hungary."

Menzies said that it was considered "wise policy" not to mention such things but "the time has come when that rule should be broken."

In Conflict
"We in Australia do not believe that in matters of world interest the interests of India must be in conflict with those of Australia or that the interests of Asia must be in conflict with those of Europe."

Menzies said that "the freedom, integrity and peace of the Suez Canal is just as important to Pakistan and India as to Australia, Britain and France and therefore is of universal quality the significance of which is not altered by the pious platitudes of the United Nations."

He added "if we settle these problems by lining up in favour of a European bloc or an Asian bloc then the world commits itself to a dispute with no end except bitterness and destruction."

Menzies said that "the freedom, integrity and peace of the Suez Canal is just as important to Pakistan and India as to Australia, Britain and France and therefore is of universal quality the significance of which is not altered by the pious platitudes of the United Nations."

U.S. PLANNING POLICE FORCE

New York, Nov. 8. An eight-member United Nations planning committee today pressed on with the international Suez "police" force project while Major-General E. L. M. Burns formally assumed command of the first token unit of observer officers in Cairo.

Opinions varied on the speed with which the force could move into Egypt to take over from the British and French.

Some diplomats foresaw long negotiations on the composition of the force, though they believed a small advance group might be ready to enter the troubled region within days.

The Egyptian Government has already agreed to admit foreign troops but Israel has flatly declined to let them into territory she now occupies, including the 20,000 square mile Sinai peninsula she captured from Egypt last week.

Para-military
The special Assembly which decided last night to set up the force charged it with the task of securing an end of hostilities in Egypt and the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces from her territory.

But Mr Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General, said on Tuesday in his report on the police plan that it was to be "para-military in nature, but not a force with military objectives."

This ruled out forceful action against the Israelis to persuade them to move back to the old demarcation lines.

The Israeli Government recently repudiated her old armistice agreement with Egypt.

Diplomats foresaw the possibility of economic action to persuade the Israelis to pull back from the Sinai.

Britain and France are prepared to withdraw their troops from Egypt once they are assured that an "effective" international force can take over their responsibilities.

Canadians
There was some doubt today whether the two countries would agree with Mr Hammarskjold's idea of an "effective" body, which was reported to be about six to eight thousand men. The British were said to be thinking of a force of 20,000 or more.

More than a dozen countries so far have volunteered troops, and offers were still coming in today. Colombia promised more than 1,000 veterans of the Korean campaign, who were reported to be ready to fly out next Monday, if necessary.

Some sources said Canada's 1,000-man contingent might be "in Egypt by Christmas."

The United States has offered to airlift troops into Egypt "immediately" but diplomats said the offer might complicate things since the five permanent members of the Security Council—the United States is one—were excluded from the international force.

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ASIAN SOCIALISTS WANT JAPAN AND CHINA IN U.N.

Bombay, Nov. 8. The Asian Socialist conference today called for the immediate admission of Japan and Communist China to the United Nations.

The second plenary session of the conference passed a resolution to that effect.

Before the resolution was put to a vote by the Burmese Premier, U Ba Swe, who is chairman of the conference, a delegate from Hongkong, Sun Pao-kang, raised an objection, claiming that Communist China did not represent the Chinese people and was guilty of violating the United Nations Charter.

No Objection
He said, however, that he had no objection to that part of the resolution urging the admission of Japan.

Mr Sun's objections were overruled by U Ba Swe on the grounds that Hongkong was attending the conference only as an observer.

From South Vietnam, delegate Nguyen Huu Thang, delegate from South Vietnam, received his approval on the question of admitting China to the United Nations.

The resolution also said that admission of new UN members should not be subject to the veto of any power and should be decided by the General Assembly upon recommendation from the Security Council.

Weapon Ban
Another resolution passed by the plenary session today urged a ban on nuclear weapons, toxic and disarmament. This measure was moved by Japan and seconded by Burma and was passed unanimously. — United Press.

FRENCH PROTEST TO INDONESIA
Paris, Nov. 8. The French Ambassador to Indonesia, Jean Brionval, has protested to the Indonesian Government against attacks launched at the French Embassy in Djakarta by demonstrators, an authoritative source said today.

The demonstrators were protesting against French-British operations in Egypt. — France-Press.

BIG CLASH IN ALGERIA
Algiers, Nov. 8. French paratroopers were dropped this evening over a remote area of Central Algeria, south of Ain Rah, where Foreign Legion troops contacted a large rebel band yesterday.

First reports said tonight that some 20 rebels had been killed and 15 other taken prisoner by the paratroops.

Earlier today, it was learned that Arab Zian, leader of an independent rebel organisation, some 400 strong, had been killed during the initial clash with Foreign Legionnaires yesterday.

Zian was reputed for his business-like approach to the civilian population of the area, some miles broad, which he "commanded." — France-Press.

It was the biggest MYSTERY of the decade
— and the true story is in the "POST-HERALD"

LAST week the SUNDAY POST-HERALD published the first instalment of one of the most fascinating stories of our times—The Burgess Story, in which is revealed the truth behind the biggest mystery of the decade.

In it, Guy Burgess, British diplomat whose disappearance with fellow-diplomat Donald Maclean so startled the Western world, told how it all started, how the decision was reached to go to Russia, and denied that the Russian authorities had anything to do with the affair.

This Sunday, Burgess carries the dramatic story a stage further, and reveals how the two missing diplomats baffled the Western world, how they succeeded in reaching the Soviet Union in spite of the efforts of thousands of police on the look-out for them.

It is the first time that the inside story of the journey has been told, the first time the "escape route" has been described in full, and the first time the world has heard of what awaited the two Britons when they arrived in Moscow.

In publishing The Burgess Story, which it regards as the major news scoop of the post-war years, the SUNDAY POST-HERALD once again makes it clear that it does so only because of the conviction that the story is NEWS.

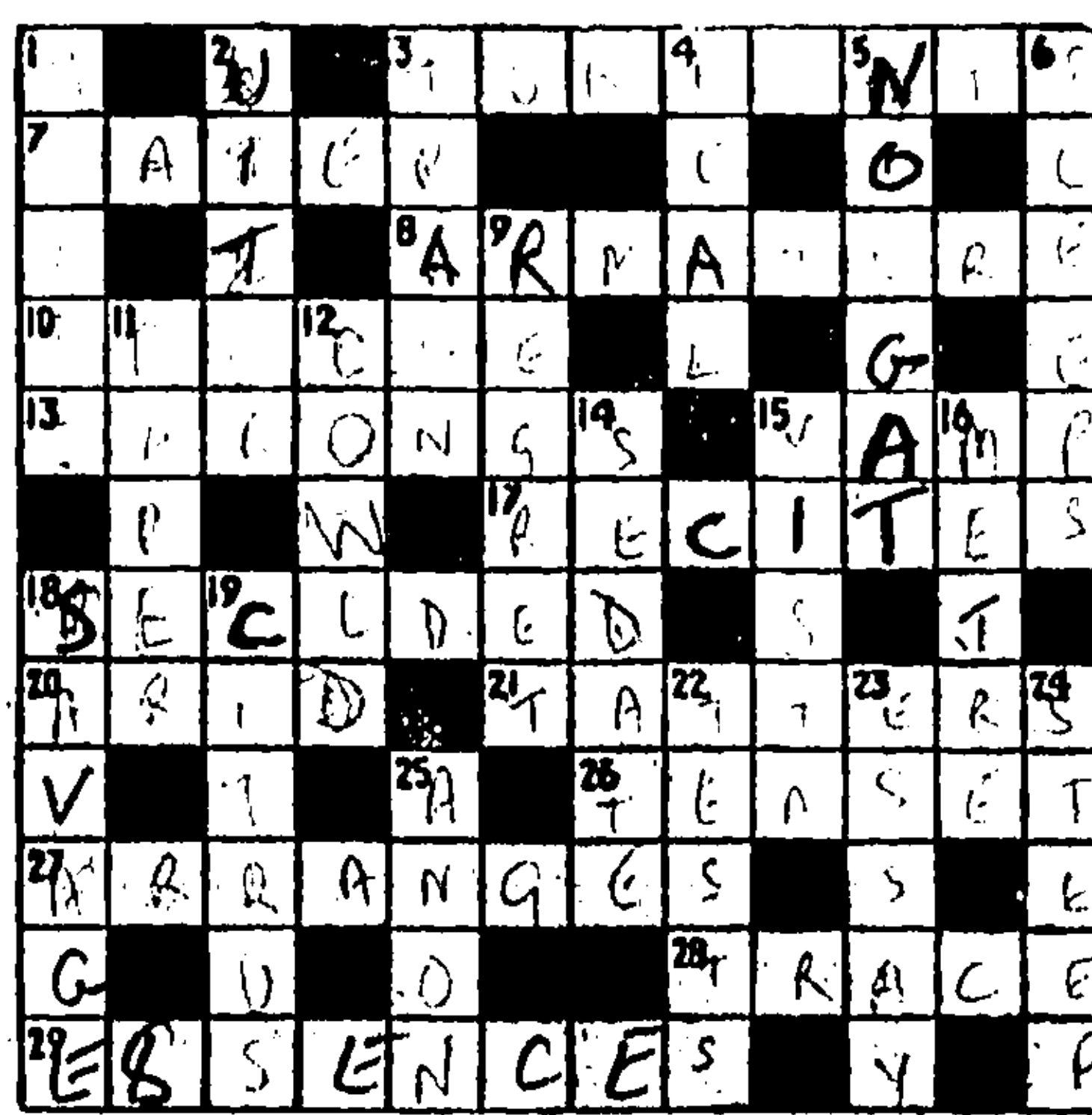
The SUNDAY POST-HERALD has no sympathy for the politics of either Guy Burgess or of Tom Driberg, the distinguished journalist who spent more than a month interviewing Burgess in Moscow and has now given the results of that month's work to the world.

The SUNDAY POST-HERALD believes, however, that the story is more than just a newspaper scoop—that it contains something of great value to us all.

Make sure of your copy of the "Post-Herald" next Sunday

YOKO KONO will give one piano recital at the EMPIRE THEATRE on Thursday, 15th November, at 9.30 p.m. For further details telephone 21882.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
3 Tortures (8).
7 Alter alter (5).
8 Part of an electric motor (8).
10 Bullion (6).
13 Oriental garments (7).
15 Improvised (4).
17 Performs (7).
18 Withdraw from (7).
20 Parched (4).
21 Shreds (7).
22 Crockery (6).
27 Sola in order (8).
28 Vestige (5).
29 Perfumes (8).

- DOWN**
1 Sheen (5).
2 Extreme (5).
3 Retinue (5).
4 Tee for two, for example (4).
5 Sweetmeat (6).
6 Slumbers (8).
9 Ties (6).
11 Journal (5).
12 Subdued (5).
13 Calm (6).
14 View (5).
15 Rhythm (5).
16 Cruel (6).
17 Kind of fruit (6).
18 Tries out (5).
19 Attempt (5).
20 Precipitous (5).
21 Before long (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Spread, 2 Doped, 3 Fever, 4 Vase, 5 Sals, 6 Salt, 7 Laid, 8 Root, 9 Doped, 10 Spades, 11 Seal, 12 Melt, 13 Slope, 14 Muff, 15 Doves, 16 Spies, 17 Stars, 18 Sings, 19 Sings, 20 Savoy, 21 Response, 22 Aff, 23 Deleted, 24 Dances, 25 Orator, 26 Paris, 27 Answer, 28 Tortured, 29 Dallas, 30 Tempers, 31 Pastry, 32 Trust, 33 Eve.

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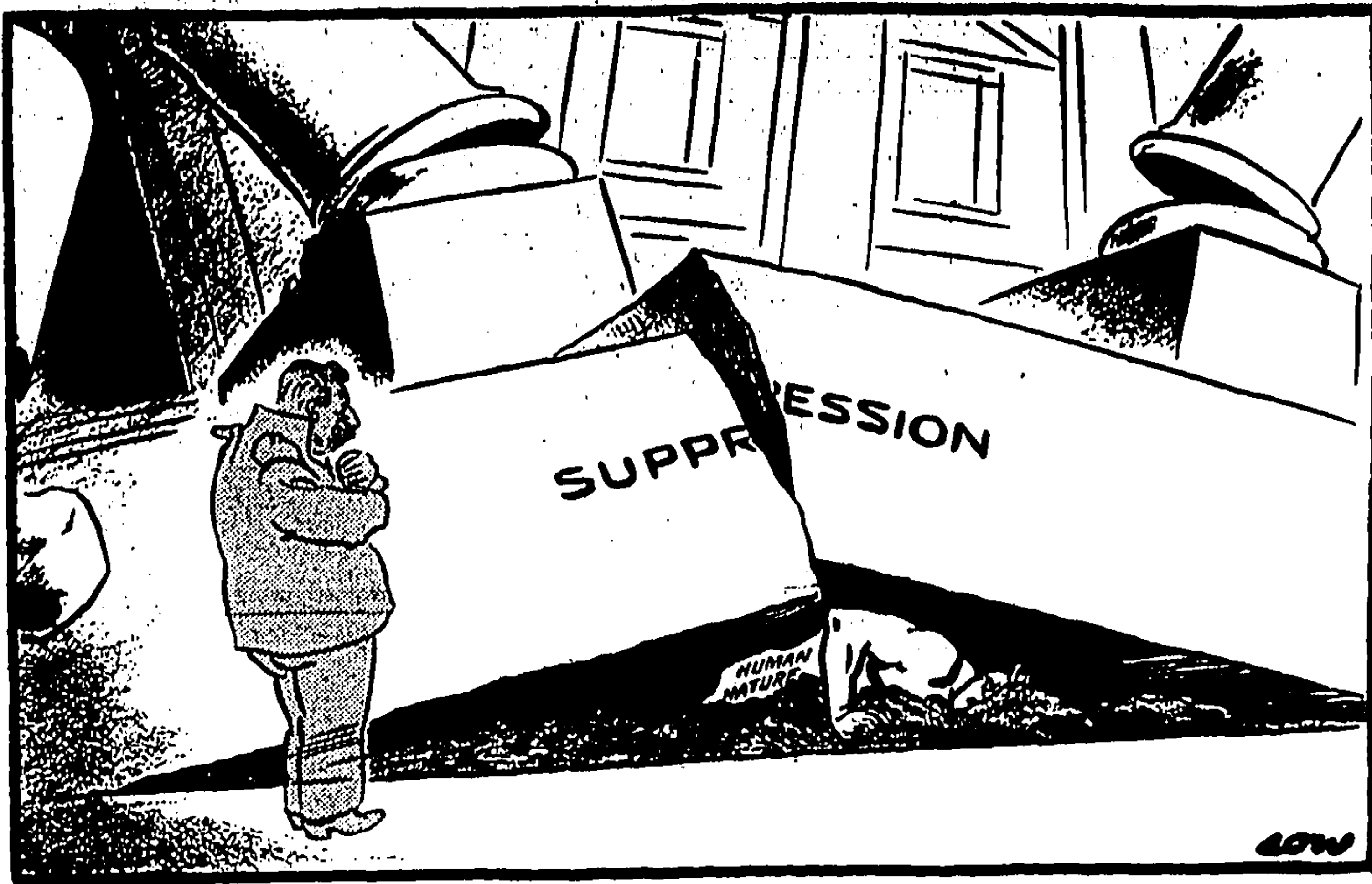
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THE HUNGARIANS TEACH US A LESSON:

IS THIS THE END OF COMMUNISM?

By **EDWARD WESTROPP**

THE readers of British newspapers should have gone out in their millions and bought the Daily Worker—for the first and only time.

That paper has proclaimed on its front page the final and absolute bankruptcy of Communism.

In mealy-mouthed phrases it glossed over the most tremendous story of human suffering and human bravery since Rokossovsky in 1944 halted his troops on the threshold of Warsaw and allowed tens of thousands of insurgent Poles to be butchered by their German oppressors.

MAGIC WORD

The Hungarians are spilling their blood in a desperate attempt to rid their tortured country of Russian dominance and Russian Communism. Yet the Daily Worker merely reports that "armed bands have created disturbances."

It makes no reference to the slaughter caused by the Soviet tanks. It does not mention the Russians at all.

It only tells its misguided readers that workers were helping to disarm the trouble-makers. As if this magic word "worker" could make a massacre sound like the act of a Good Samaritan.

What a pathetic attempt to disguise the truth. What a miserable effort to cover up the fact that the Hungarian people are being crushed because the Red Army have twentieth-century weapons while they have no weapons at all.

A FERMENT

The whole of Eastern Europe is in a ferment. If the Daily Worker deserved to be read for its hypocrisy on Saturday it deserves to be utterly neglected on Monday.

And no wonder its editor, J. R. Campbell, flies off in a hurry to Moscow. His world lies in ruins around him.

But the affair goes much deeper than that. As the fighters for freedom march against the Russian tanks

in Budapest and the ordinary people demonstrate in Poland and Eastern Germany the so-called "progressive" politicians everywhere had better take heed.

This may prove to be not only the end of the Communist States with their secret police and phoney trials and their remorseless desire to kill the human spirit with its restless and unquenchable quest for self-expression.

This may be the end as well of all the British Left Wing Socialists, the Crossmans and the Mikardos of British political life.

SLUM AREA

On the contrary, there is no question, no question whatever, that the swing would have been so far Right that the British Tory Party would have a pale, pink complexion in comparison.

Communism has turned the Eastern federation into

one giant slum area. The planners of Poland do not talk as we do of the number of new houses they will build. They talk in terms of so many extra "rooms." And be sure that for each room a whole family is waiting.

We see the pictures and we read the news from Budapest and we should count our blessings.

A WARNING

We are a happy, prosperous nation — the second-richest in the world. We have full employment and a standard of life unexampled anywhere outside the United States.

Let these happenings abroad be a terrible and tremendous warning to us.

Because we are fat and well housed and well clothed and warm we play about with political theories which could bring our self-satisfaction to an end very swiftly if they were put into force.

Because this or that Minister is dilatory or cigarettes are dear or some employer grumbles when we strike for superficial reasons we think that an alternative might be desirable.

We believe — or some of us believe — that the panacea of nationalisation and regimentation might improve our lot still further.

And then we look at Hungary. Then we look at a people who have had nationalisation and regimentation for half a generation. Then we see their young men and women who have known no other way of life walking with their pathetic little flags into the muzzle of the Russian cannon.

They would rather die than live in a Socialist paradise, and some of us may wish that 100,000 fighting men were walking with them armed with something more potent than banners.

HURRICANE

Quite suddenly the breaking point has come to 50,000,000 people swept by the hurricane of war into an Asiatic concept of life which they never desired and were yet unable to avoid. The Augustan Stables of Eastern Europe may take a long time in their cleaning. The Russian overlords may shoot and crush and mangle the fighters for freedom.

But, whatever the immediate outcome, this is the beginning of the end of the hag-ridden dream of men whose souls were misshaped by Lenin and Marx and Engels.

This is the last chapter of a story which started when the Germans shipped the Bolsheviks into Moscow one spring evening in 1917 as the ultimate and most deadly weapon against the Czarist State.

LADY IN THE DARK

By **DOUGLAS CLARK**

THE door of No. 10, Downing Street opens. Slouching down the steps behind the overpowering elegance of Mr Cecil Beaton comes a middle-aged lady dressed with spectacular drabness, flat-heeled, hair askew, one hand expertly flung up to shield her face from the cameras.

This is Garbo at 51. Garbo—the most strikingly coy violet of our age. Garbo, who shrinks from publicity with all the shy sincerity of an advertisement board.

What struggles to escape! What a passion for privacy! Round her villa on Cap d'All she puts up a high fence crowned with forbidding barbed wire. Which immediately draws attention to it and brings the curious flocking.

In Monte Carlo and New York, London and Hollywood,

she tirelessly crawls her aliases—Harriet Brown, Karin Lund, Emily Clark, Jane Emerson, Gussie Berger—in the registers of the plush hotels. Which for some reason or other never prevents her real identity from becoming known instantly.

Isn't it an astonishing performance? Garbo's career as a film star ended in 1941. It seems she is about the only person who does not yet realise it.

★ ★ ★

For ever and ever she goes on parading before us with the pained, self-effacing air of a Lady Godiva who has somehow failed to notice that all was over between her and the public 15 years ago.

Does any misunderstanding still remain about this remarkable woman whose non-stop performance through the long, long years puts her right up in the Windmill Theatre class?



Yes, Garbo. How did you guess?

Then consider another little scene in which she figured recently.

What in the world could have been more eye-catching than her departure from the flat of Mr. Beaton at 11.05 on an English October night, wearing dark glasses? It was a moment—frightening, poignant, weirdly improbable—that had everything.

Of course, if Garbo really did want to avoid publicity there is something she could easily do about those dark glasses.

She could take them off.

But, oh, how unbearable would be the sequel.

For nobody would notice her. Nobody would recognise her. In fact she might realise at last that nobody really cares.

I Interview a Lady of 19 Months:

WUBBY TRIES HER HAND AT CHESS

by
AMANDA MARSHALL

LONDON. Somerset, known to herself as "Wubby," is to date the youngest individual I have interviewed, and certainly not the least co-operative. She was born on March 10, 1956, and lives at the top of a house in Brook Street.

Her mother, Rosemary Garland, who is a journalist and writer of children's books, is awed but not intimidated by Somerset's capabilities, and has been logging her daughter's formidable progress in a diary which is quite a record.

CALM COURTESY

Somerset, now 19 months old, handled the interview with self-possession and calm courtesy. A solid, smiling child with bright blue eyes and bright red shoes which she occasionally hoisted into the air for suitable admiring comment, she accepted my interest in her life and times with perfect equanimity. Something of a shock in itself, since even with only a limited experience of toddler-interviewing, I knew only too well how they can run to extremes of behaviour, giving fearsome embryonic impersonations of Garbo-reserve at one end of the scale, and Elberg-tempestuousness at the other.

THE HARD WAY

Somerset started off the afternoon's work with a few simple demonstrations, such as the completion of three children's jigsaw puzzles worked simultaneously, from a heap of pieces tipped upside-down on the table. Being one of those who are instantly thrown into a paralysis of terror by jigsaws—though, given something with a strong storyline such as the Queen's Coronation or the Stag at Bay, I can usually fit together at least three or four pieces before becoming totally discouraged—I was not unimpressed by the speed and dexterity displayed by the nonchalant Somerset, who was making things just that much more difficult for herself by picking out the pieces blank side up—the real expert touch.

She followed this by correctly naming and identifying all the letters of the alphabet—she has a set of large plastic letters—and spelt "cat" for me. Somewhat to my relief, she got a bit muddled about where to put the A, but the intention was clear enough.

She identified a sixpence, a halfpenny and a penny, and handed each in turn to me with great politeness. She picked out the right colour, she

played an extraordinarily mature and triumphantly successful game of hunt the thimble, and she fitted dramatic mime to Hokey-Didley-Diddle in a way that Ruth Draper has not thought of yet.

While I went next door to inspect her books and nursery, she busied herself usefully with a little do-it-yourself carpentry round the walls, revealing a handy sense of differentiation between a screwdriver and a hammer.

MODELLING JOBS

At seven months Somerset accepted her first modelling jobs, making the photographer's lot a great deal happier by her staggering ability to take direction, laugh to order, and arrange her comfortable person in whatever attitude was required. At the same age she could indicate light, fire, door, safety pin, window, clock, watch, scissors, brush, toe and wedding ring, among a good many other useful objects handy for a seven-month young woman to have about the place.

At nine months she could undress herself. At 11 months she ran, or rather crawled, domestic errands of the dach-duster sort, and remembered President Roosevelt—a familiar figure on her walks in Grosvenor Square—after being parted from him for three weeks because of a cold.

At 17 months she was a jigsaw addict, knew the first half of the alphabet, and that bees, cows and chickens were



Somerset arranges the chess board.

respectively responsible for honey, milk and eggs. Eighteen months gave her the whole alphabet and some numbers.

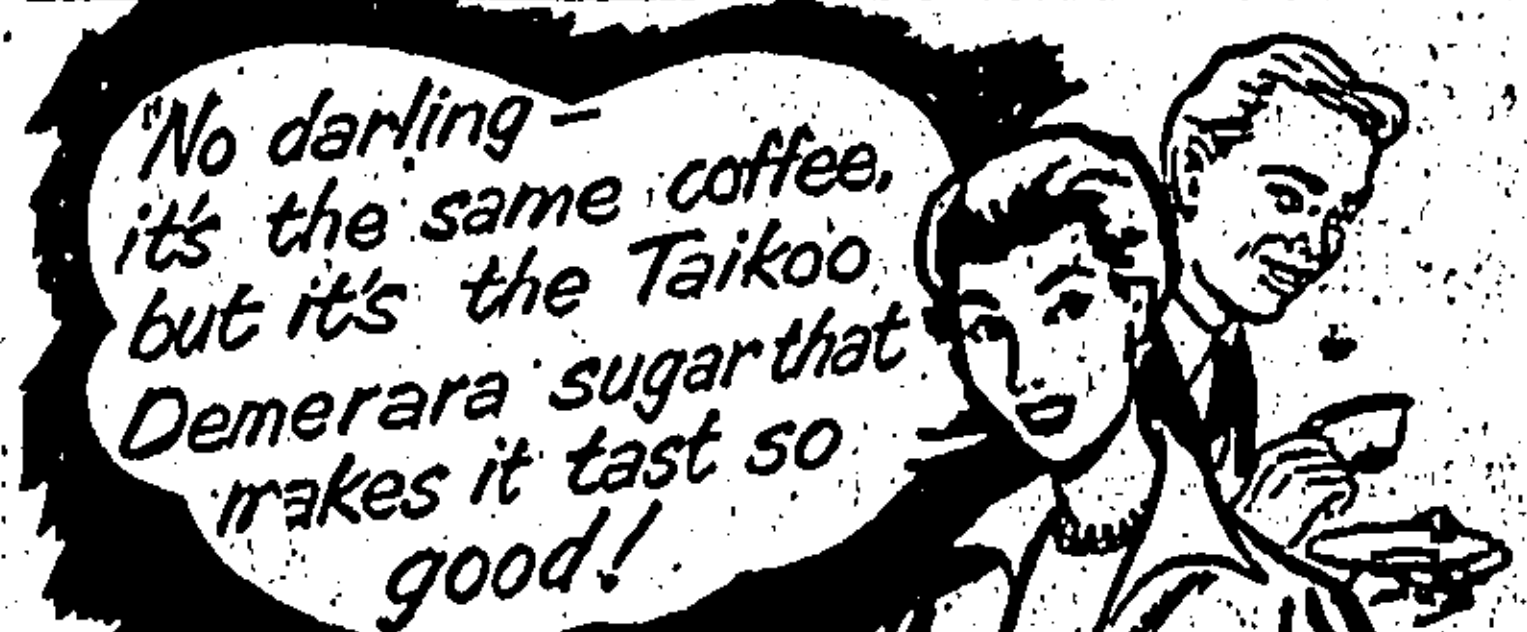
At her present maturity of 19 months, she knows as she showed me, the names of a set of chessmen, and their places on the board. (The placing sometimes forced her a bit, and she corrected herself now and then, which seemed reasonable for someone who had only discovered chess a week ago.)

GENUINE GOOD WILL

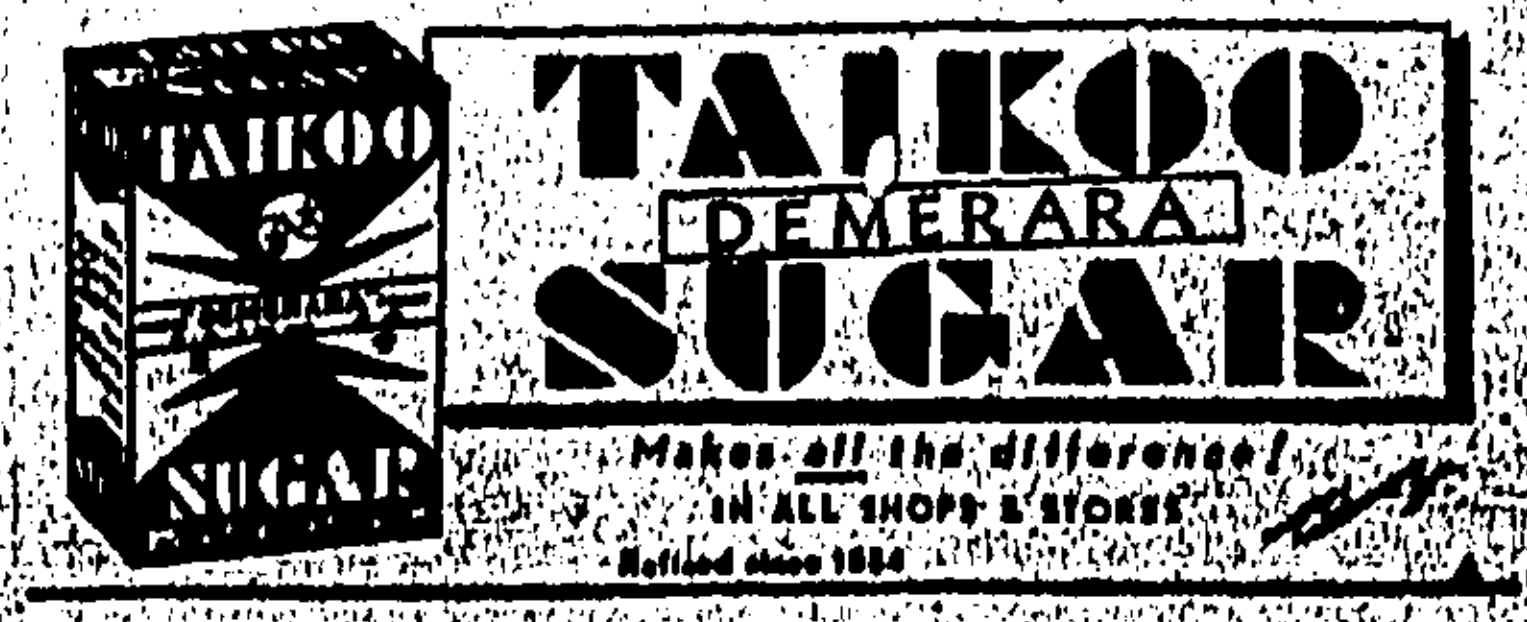
Somerset has splendid stout legs, clear eyes, an extrovert, unspoilt disposition and a very healthy colour, clearly borne no midnight oil, seems to have no problems. Her rate of physical development has always been sturdily normal, she makes friends very readily and is devoted to her weekly social outing to the local clinic.

She kissed me goodbye with every intimation of genuine good will—something peculiarly rare in the life of a conscientious journalist—and we played a swift and enjoyable game of push-me-pull-you through the banisters as I left.

For those mothers already troubled by reports of Portland Mason's social precocity, I can faithfully report that Somerset's letters of the alphabet, and we played a swift and enjoyable game of push-me-pull-you through the banisters as I left.



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NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Bank will
 be closed for the transaction
 of public business on Monday,
 12th November, 1956. (The
 day following Remembrance
 Sunday).

Hongkong, 9th Nov. 1956.

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that an Interim
 Dividend of £1.00 per share
 has been declared on account
 of the year 1956.

This Dividend is payable
 on or after 20th November,
 1956.

The SHARE TRANSFER
 BOOKS of the Society will
 be closed from 10th Novem-
 ber to 19th November, 1956,
 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
D. B. SINCLAIR,
 Assistant General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 27th Sept., 1956.

BATTALION CAN DELIVER SUPERSONIC MISSILES

Zweibruecken, West Germany, Nov. 8.
ONE of the United States Army's
hardest-hitting units in West Germany
is the 601st Field Artillery Battalion, which
can deliver atomic missiles at supersonic
speeds.

The battalion, stationed at Zweibruecken, is armed with the "Corporal", one of the most powerful weapons in the army's arsenal of ground-to-ground missiles. Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. McGraw, who commands the 300 men of the battalion, describes it as "an atomic bullet" which can be fired at a target in 15 seconds.

Speed, range and the load which the Corporal can carry are several. But it is known that it can carry an atomic conventional high explosive, or any other warhead, at speeds faster than sound, and that it is highly accurate.

Kept Busy

The artillerymen who would use it are kept busy training for any emergency. All practices are carried out on a highly realistic basis, except that the missile does not leave the ground.

"Once it gets started, there is not much stopping it," said Master Sergeant Alvin E. Lickby, Guidance Platoon Sergeant.

The alert for firing practice may come day or night. An imaginary target is pin-pointed by air or ground observers, relayed to the Battalion Commander, and the unit goes into action.

Two platoons of the firing battery start work simultaneously. Guidance platoon staff begin electronic checks in three large towers, housing radar, radio and computing apparatus.

The radar is used to track and control the course of the missile. It is a modified version of the equipment used to trace mortar and artillery rounds during World War II.

Computer personnel with their electronic calculators determine flight data—the effect of temperatures, winds and other influences—before firing. While the Corporal is

From Supply Point

At the same time, members of the launching platoon are busy. The assembly and test section assembles the missile from the supply point in special metal containers. It is created in three parts: warhead, body and fins.

Two highly-skilled technicians, affectionately known as "super-sonic plumbers", check the propulsion system for possible leaks.

The Corporal is assembled and, shortly before take-off, its rocket motor is fuelled. This is a job demanding caution. The fueling crew wear special protective suits, neoprene-integrated uniforms of vapour-proof rubber and plastic, with special breathing apparatus inside the hood.

The principal fuels are aniline and concentrated nitric acid, stored a safe distance apart. When brought into contact, these two produce a spontaneous and violent chemical reaction which sends the Corporal screaming through the air.

As Dangerous

When this baby is loaded, she is just about as dangerous as the back end of a front," according to Sergeant First Class Franklin B. Sedner, Launching Platoon Sergeant.

Two fire engines are on constant duty during the fueling; one escorts the missile, the other stays with the fuel truck. While the great missile is still horizontal on the erector-transporter, the deadly warhead is mated to the body. Then the erector, which weighs more than 30 tons, raises it to a vertical firing attitude and sets it on the four-pronged launching ramp.

Just minute adjustments are made, and the Corporal is ready to launch.

In a firing pit nearby, are huddled the launching chief, the battalion executive officer, and an electronics officer.

The count-down begins. Tension is high. Seconds tick by. The firing chief fingers a sequence of buttons on the complex control panel before him. Four-three-two-one...

...says the voice of the battery Commander, Lieutenant Russell H. Benumof, of Prospect Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts—"Fire!"

Hesitation

"There always seems to be a second's hesitation as she makes up her mind to get going," said missile launcher Specialist Sergeant Class Clarence S. McClintock, who has witnessed a live firing.

At a real firing "she dances in the air above the ramp for an instant, then there is a lot of blue smoke and red flames and with a giant roar she is gone," McClintock added.

When the Corporal is on its way, the guidance platoon takes over. With their radar instruments, they measure its velocity, check its course and alter it if necessary. When it approaches the target, a radio signal cuts out the propulsion system and it dives to the ground.

Six Battalions

The Battalion was set up in February 1955 and fired its first missile with a dummy warhead in September of that year. The Corporal has never been fired in Europe.

These Corporal Battalions—there are six of them in West Germany—are the only tactical units with supersonic ground-to-ground guided missiles in the United States Army today. —China Mail Special.

RIOT DEATH

Paris, Nov. 8.
 Albert Serrand, a Communist counter-demonstrator, injured in last night's clash with anti-Communists, died here today.

Serrand, a 35-year-old plumber, was injured on the head when anti-Communist demonstrators attacked and set fire to the building of the Communist newspaper L'Humanite.

At least 107 persons, including two policemen, were injured during the rioting. Three others were today reported to be in a serious condition. —France Press.

Hungarian Victims



Rats Intrude Into Concert

Invercargill, Nov. 8.
 Rats are everywhere in Invercargill according to the city's chief sanitary inspector.

He was referring to a report that during a recital by a visiting English tenor in the Civic Theatre, patrons were forced to sit with their feet off the floor while a young rat scuttled around the dress circle.

When the tenor, William Herbert, went to his dressing room before the recital, he found a rat there to greet him. —China Mail Special.

Duisburg, Nov. 8.

Provincial court authorities here have set up a special department to deal with animal cruelty cases.

It is the first of its kind in West Germany. —China Mail Special.

Pride Of The UN Washed

Harlem, Nov. 8.
 When the Johannesburg strong man, Hannes Venter, left two motor trucks to a standstill with straps locked onto his arms at a local show, children swarmed around him for his autograph.

Many had no paper or book handy so Mr Venter signed his name on their forearms.

Several mothers complain that their children refused to have the arms on which Hannes Venter signed his name washed. —China Mail Special.

ISRAELI COMMANDER MISSING

Tel Aviv, Nov. 8.
 A plane, transporting Israeli Colonel Assaf Simchoni, who directed the battle of Sinai, has failed to reach its destination in northern Israel and may have fallen in the Jordan territory, an Israeli military spokesman said tonight.

The plane, a Piper Cub, was carrying Colonel Simchoni, Israeli southern front commander, from Elath, on the Gulf of Aqaba, in southern Israel.

Earlier, the Jordan radio reported that a Piper Cub fell over Jordan. Two bodies and military staff maps were found, the radio reported. —France Press.

Serious Charges Against HK

(Continued from Page 1)

not cure unemployment which was rife in Hongkong.

The immediate cause of the Kowloon riots was an incident in a resettlement area.

Mr Rankin said: "Paper flags and other decorations were stuck on the walls of buildings. The resettlement supervisor ordered them to be taken down. People resented this."

'INSULTED'

They asked to be allowed to set off fire crackers because they felt they had been insulted. This was an old Chinese custom and it was granted. Police actually assisting in getting crackers.

But the crowd later became ugly and the resettlement office was attacked and looted.

Mr Rankin, who recently visited Hongkong, added: "I do not advance constitutional reform as a cure-all of the difficulties and dangers that crowd upon Hongkong. But an elected element in the executive and legislative branches would at least help focus attention on grievances and compel the Government to consider measures which must be taken."

Mr Rankin concluded: "In my view it is imperative that a representative Board of Inquiry be appointed by the Government to inquire into the causes of the riots in Kowloon and suggest means of preventing a recurrence."

'TOO SERIOUS'

"This is too serious a matter to leave to a departmental officer. The social, political and economic structure of the Hongkong Colony is now under challenge, and events there are being closely followed across the border."

China's disposition at the moment is friendly, as was made clear at the meeting which we had with the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. "But should we fall in the execution of our trust, it may not remain so. I warn the minister tonight that if we intend to remain in Hongkong we must justify our position there and so far we have not done so."

Mr John Macleay, Minister of State at the Colonial Office said Mr Rankin would regret some remarks he had made in the speech.

"The Governor and Government of Hongkong have in quite exceptional conditions done a quite superb job."

He said that the estimated population of Hongkong in 1940 was 600,000 and the estimate for 1956 was 2,500,000.

FABULOUS INCREASE

"This is a fabulous increase of population which really does reflect the greatest credit on the Government of Hongkong and on Hongkong itself that things are as good as they are."

The Minister said it was estimated that there were still 700,000 refugees in Hongkong, about one-quarter of the population.

Mr Macleay said that with this enormous population flooding in over this short period of time, there were conditions which must cause the greatest possible concern and which made rioting more probable.

"It would be folly to deny that I cannot imagine any more difficult situation for any government to control as an influx of population from refugees and homeless people."

HORRIFYING

"The figures for squatters are still horrifying. Efforts which have been made to overcome this difficult situation are tremendous and fabulous and reflect the greatest credit on those responsible."

Mr Macleay said he regretted the attack Mr Rankin made on the Labour Department. He would certainly look into it and write to Mr Rankin about it.

Mr Macleay said that a full investigation into the Hongkong riots was not yet complete. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State, had already said that any more information that came in from Hongkong would be given to the House.

"Some more information has come in. I can condense that by saying that what was given in the original report to the House seems to be pretty well borne out."

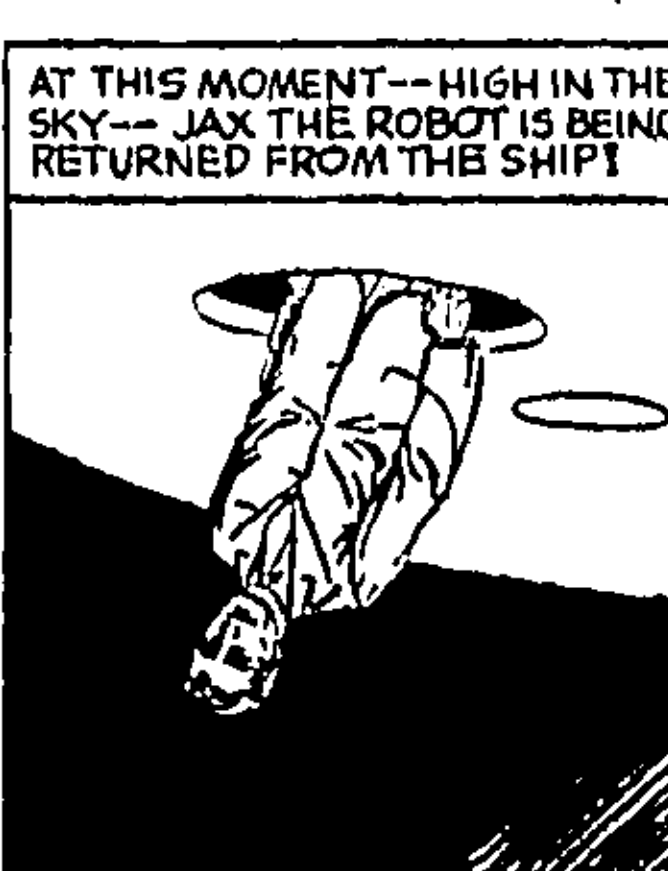
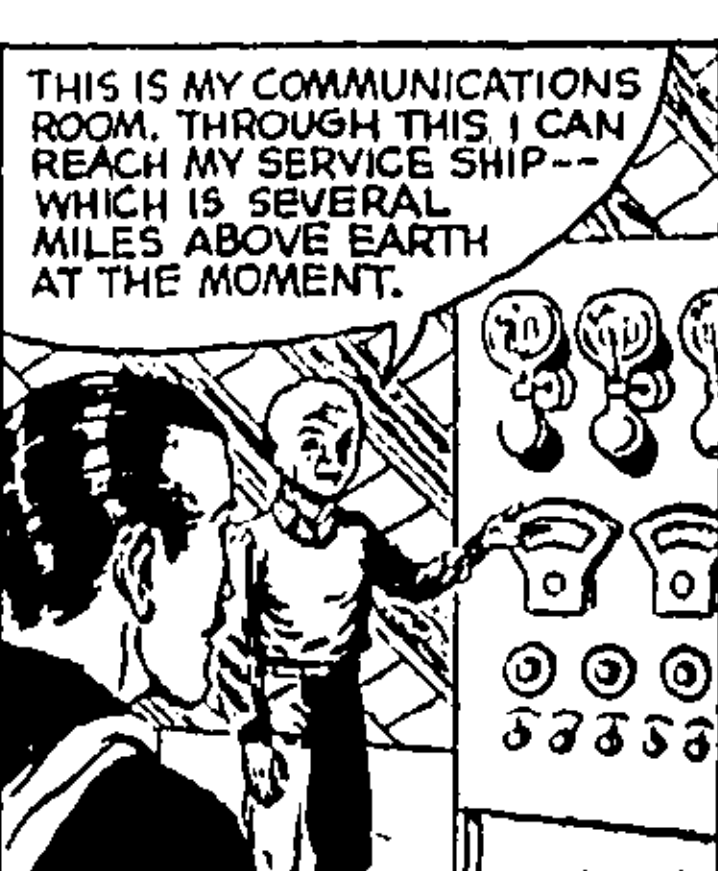
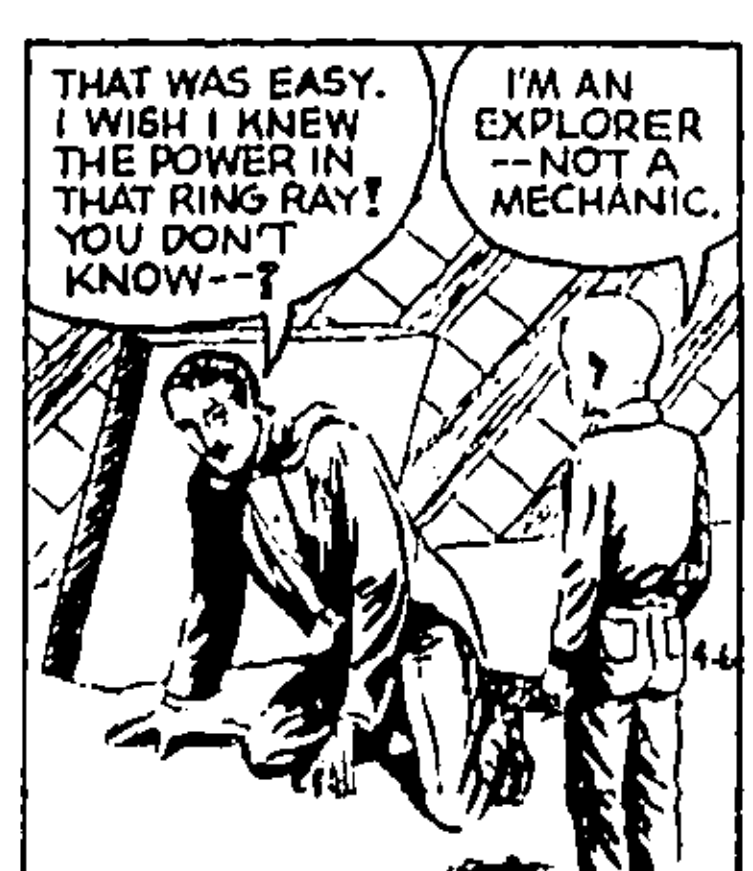
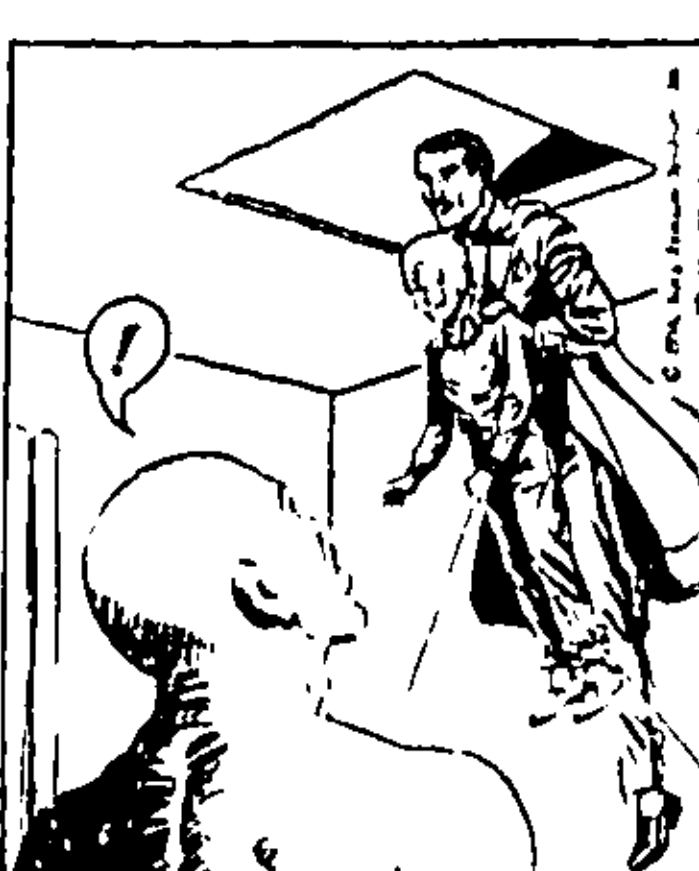
NO REFORMS

"The immediate cause of the riots was strong political passions engaged."

"As to reform of the constitution, very serious consideration was given to that after the war. Very little has been done except in the Urban Council for the simple reason that there seems no clear evidence of a desire for constitutional reform." —Reuter.

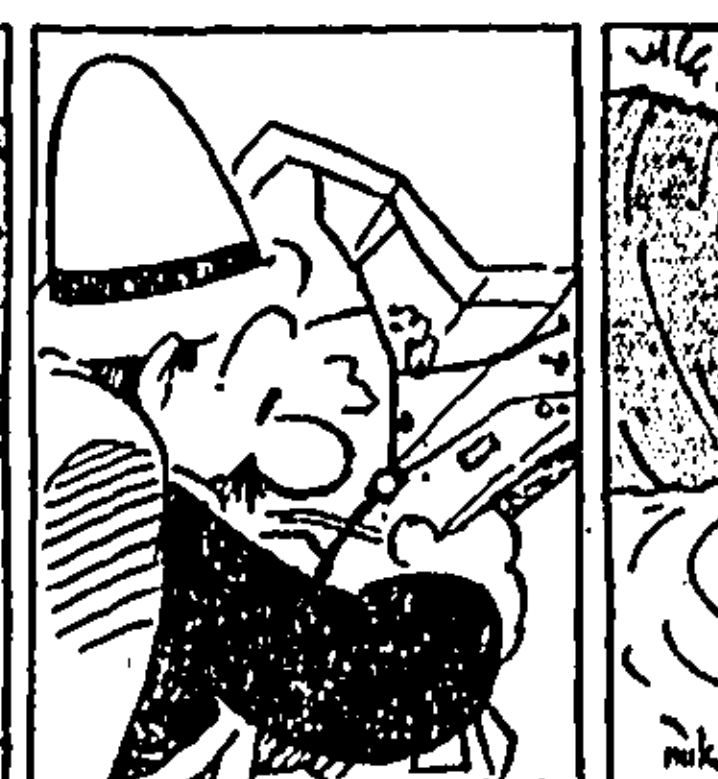
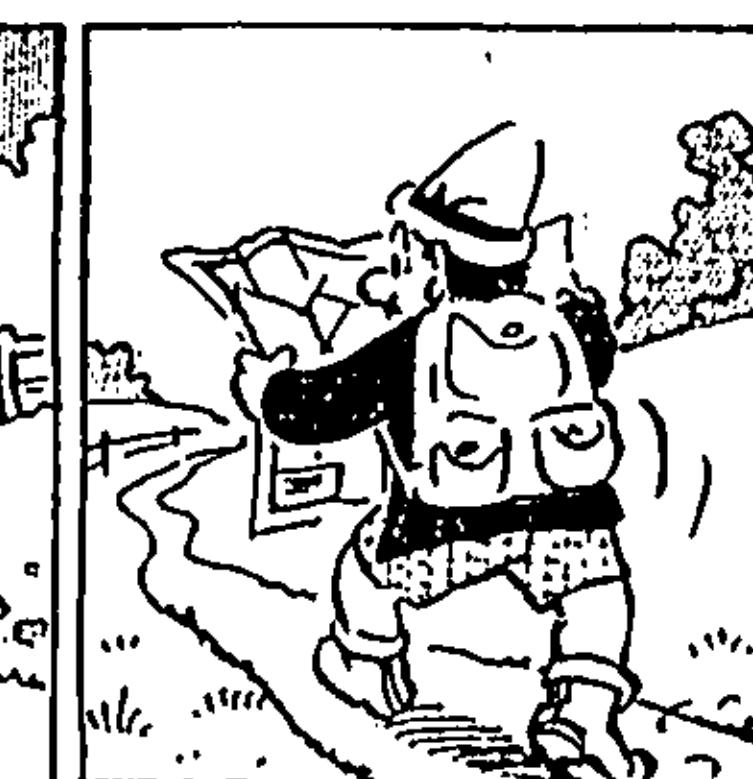
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



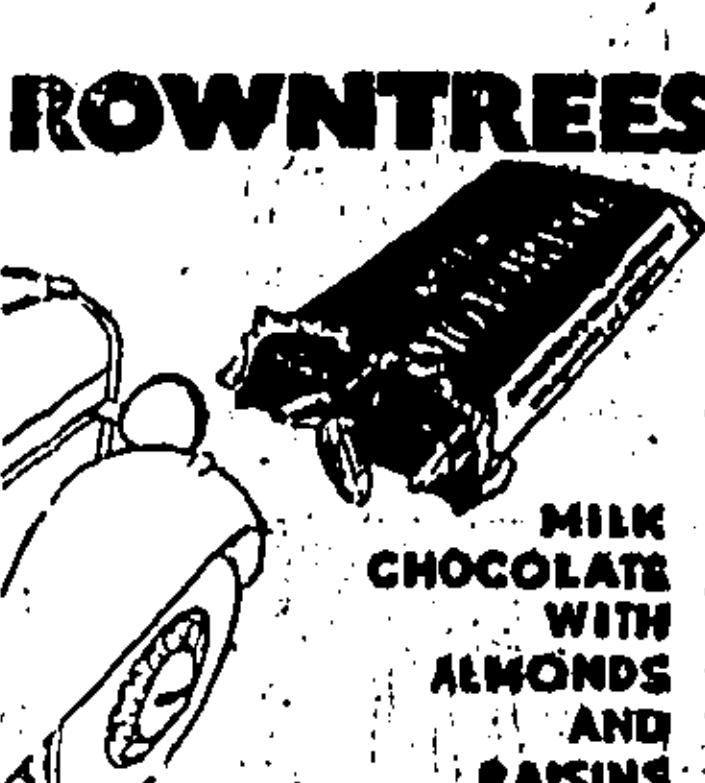
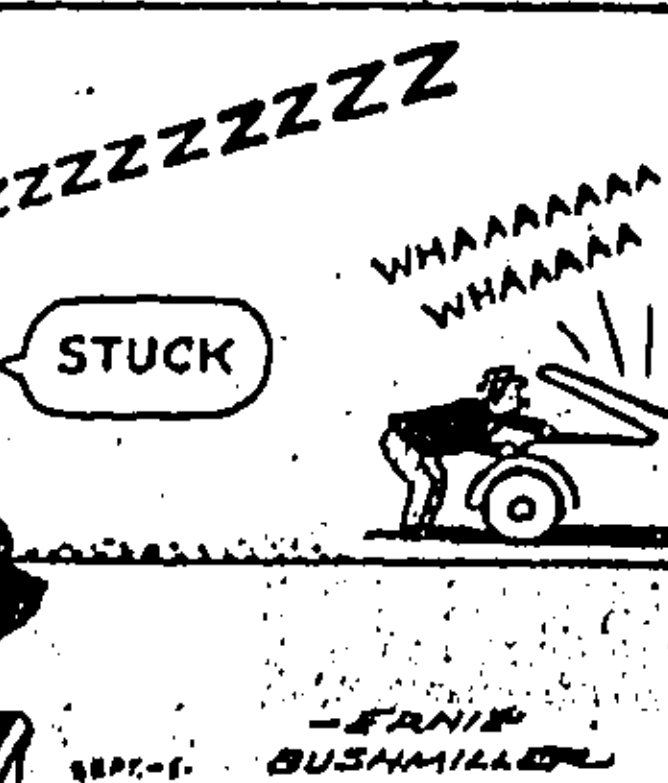
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By Mik



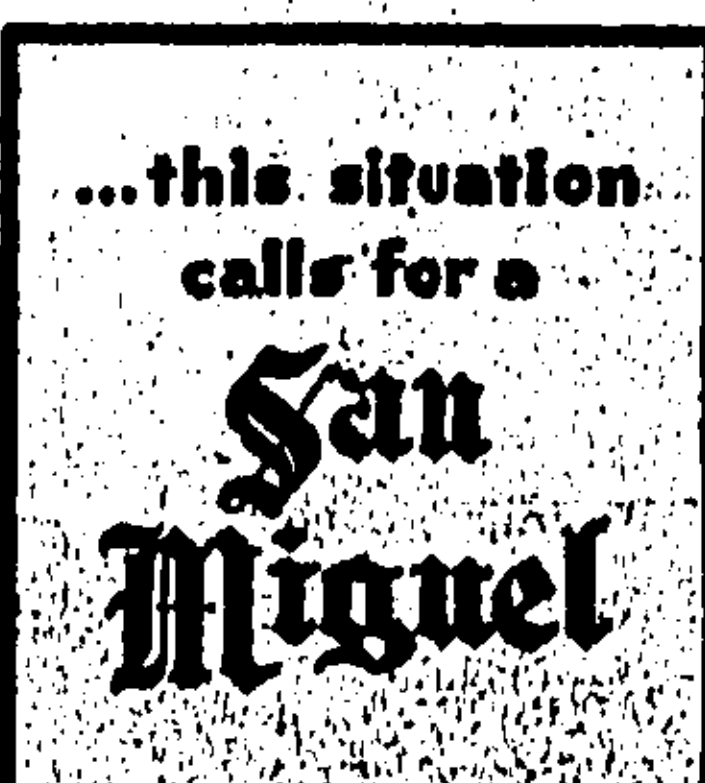
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O

R.M.S. "CANTON"

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

It is regretted that due to the Suez Canal situation the R.M.S. "CANTON", sailing from Hongkong on the 16th November 1956, has been re-routed via the Cape of Good Hope, and will proceed via Singapore, Penang and Colombo, OMITTING BOMBAY.

Passage rates to the United Kingdom for this voyage have been increased by 20 percent. The additional passage money must be paid before embarkation. All passengers, other than Government passengers, are kindly requested to call at the Office of the Agents, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. of Hongkong Ltd., P. & O. Building, as soon as possible, to complete payment.

The additional 20 percent will be refunded should the "CANTON" subsequently proceed via Suez.

Passage money already paid will be refunded in full to passengers who wish to cancel their bookings in this ship.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHARES MAKE RECOVERY

Better Middle East

News Helps Rise

TURNOVER UP

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

News of the ceasefire in Egypt and attempts to substitute a UN Police force for Anglo-French troops in the Canal Zone were believed to be the main factors behind the market recovery this week.

Turnover rose from \$3.65 million to \$5.38 million, the highest for some weeks. On the week thirteen shares were higher, nine steady and only seven lower. Last week, the tally was 19 down and 10 steady.

The recovery added a net figure of more than \$14 million to the listed value of shares, but they still need another \$30 million to make good last week's \$44 million loss.

Monday: The market rose this week was a good one considering the fact that the British reaction of the United Nations Assembly resolution calling for a withdrawal and ceasefire from Egypt and the Hungarian situation.

Lights Dividend

Perhaps the most surprising thing is that the market did not turn down sharply at all this week: that is the view of the House Street men.

I understand that Chinese banks have been more active this week which accounts for the better volume and tone.

Also selling pressure has been comparatively light. After two days of fairly sustained demand, however, the market turned dull yesterday.

China Lights announced a final dividend of 80 cents this week, which is unchanged on the year. It is difficult to judge reaction. There was a feeling in some sections of the market that the company could have paid more which gave rise to a slight disappointment, but I do not know how widespread this feeling was.

On the day the dividend was announced, the share fell about 10 or 20 cents, but it recovered and is now \$23.99-\$24.

Pros And Cons

One broker said to me yesterday: "In the long run if you buy lights, then you are in a good long-term share. By that I mean that it doesn't give you much increase in dividend but on the other hand it is not forever calling up capital."

"You look back at 1951. It paid out a final of 60 cents and the same interim—30 cents—and its price moved between \$5.70 and \$9.90."

"Look at it today. The capital appreciation is excellent, of course, but its dividend has gone up only 20 cents."

In this period the company's profit has gone up from \$7,020,000 to \$9,487,228. Out of these profits, distribution money in 1951 was \$6,570,166 and last year \$9,240,000.

I have not heard what this year's figure is to justify the view that the company could have paid more.

Yaumatis Sold

Personally, I like this share despite its 4.0 yield—mainly for capital appreciation. Since 1953, it has risen by a minimum of about \$10 and a maximum of \$15.

There have been more than 3,000 Yaumatis sold this week, you may have noticed. I do not know why—and neither do any of my informants. The share has risen on the week by \$2.

This week's rise is fairly widespread. There has not been much movement in the listed stock—banks are down and Unions up fractionally.

Market leaders were Blue Chips and Comenils which were also the most active. Transams are steady. Lights up 20 cents, Electric 70 cents and Telephones 50 cents. Comenils did better than all of them by rising \$1.25.

Diary Of The Week

Apart from these movements, there were scattered small rises and falls and the following should come either today or early next week—as long as there is no more bad news. Here is a diary of the week:

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Oct 11	Oct 18	Oct 25	Nov 1	Nov 8	Up or down
HK Bank	1040	1040	1030	1020	1010	down \$10
Lombard	42b	42 1/2b	43 1/4	42	42 1/2	steady
Union	1000	1000m	1000	980	900b	down \$80
Underwriters	8.80m	8.80m	8.80	8.80m	8.80m	steady
Union Wheat	23.70m	23.00m	23.60m	23.50m	23.50m	steady
Wheelocks	9.05	7.15mea	7.05	6.55	6.70	+15c
HK Wheat	95	95	95	90	90b	steady
HK Docks	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	43 1/4	44	+25c
Provident	13.90	13.80	13.90	13.80m	13.80	steady
HK Hotels	15.40b	15.40	15.10	14.60m	14.80	+40c
HK Lands	64 1/2	64	64	61 1/2	63	+15.00
Humphreys	19 1/2m	19.70m	19.30	18.50m	19.10m	steady
HK Realty	1.60m	1.42b	1.42b	1.35m	1.35b	steady
HK Tram	23.70	23.60	23.50	23 1/2	23	steady
Nat. Ferry	142	143m	141b	142m	139b	—\$2
Yaumatis	112	109	107	102m	104	—\$2
Ch. Lights (m)	24.90	24.90	24.90	23.70	23.90	+20c
Ch. Lights (n)	24.20	24.20b	24.20	23	23.60m	+40c
Electric	32	32	31 1/2	30 1/2	31	+15c
HK Telephone	39	38 1/2	38 1/2	38	38	+11.25
G.I. Cement	15.50	15.50	15.10	14.30	14.70	+40c
Dairy Farm	14.10	13.90m	13.80m	12.60	13.60	+\$1
A.S. Watson	29.40m	29.40m	29.40m	29.40	29.40	steady
Lane Crawford	6.75m	6.00m	6.05m	6.05m	6a	—\$c
Yangtze	5b	4.95b	4.97b	5m	4.90b	—10c
Allied	10.40m	10.40m	10.30m	10.40m	10.40m	steady
HK & F. Inv	4.35m	4.35m	4.35m	4.15	4.10b	—\$c
Textile Corp	7.50	7.50	7.55m	7.50m	7.50m	steady
Nanyang						

New York Cotton Futures Score Gains

New York, Nov. 8.

Cotton futures today resumed the post-election rally, scoring gains up to around \$1.25 a bale in moderately active dealings.

New crop deliveries led the upward as buyers concluded operation of the soft bank, programme, plus expanding raw cotton export and smaller crop prospects will mean a closer supply-demand balance next year.

Closing on a rally the list finished net unchanged to up 25 points. Opening prices were up 2 to 10 points. New Orleans closed 26 to 28 points higher.

The Government's Nov. 1 crop indications for 13,153,000 bales showed an increase of 115,000 bales over the previous estimate, whereas private estimates had suggested an increase of around 140,000 bales. Production last year totalled 14,721,000 bales.

Producer loan entries for the week ended Nov. 2 totalled 314,922 bales, largest for any week since the season started Aug. 1. Net stock of 1956 crop cotton in government hands totalled 1,904,016 bales plus 6,040,950 bales held from the 1955 loan programme.

Exporters understood the Government has decided to boost prices on cotton sold for export under the disposal plan.

The additional carrying charges, starting with the week of Nov. 13, will be 25 points and 15 points additional each month through July. This would make the minimum prices for middling 15/16 inch cotton around 25 1/2 cents, assuming the Department of Agriculture continued its recent minimum base price of 25 cents a pound.

The certificated stock was unchanged at 2,820 bales.

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec.	20,000	30,000
Jan.	21,400	37,400
Feb.	18,700	24,000
Mar.	12,200	14,000
Apr.	9,500	12,000
May	4,100	7,000
Jun.	200	14,000
Total	82,700	1,388,000 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:	
Spot	34.45m
December	33.99
January	34.18
February	33.96
March	33.92
April	33.20

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:	
Spot	33.30
December	33.84
January	34.01
February	33.77
March	33.53
April	33.20
May	33.20
June	33.20

LIVERPOOL

Future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:	
Dec./Jan.	29.10
Jan./Feb.	29.50
Feb./Mar.	29.50
Mar./Apr.	29.50
Apr./May	29.50
May/June	29.50
June/July	29.50
July/Aug.	29.50
Aug./Sept.	29.50
Sept./Oct.	29.50
Oct./Nov.	29.50
Nov./Dec.	29.50

SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:	
Dec./Jan.	29.10
Jan./Feb.	29.50
Feb./Mar.	29.50
Mar./Apr.	29.50
Apr./May	29.50
May/June	29.50
June/July	29.50
July/Aug.	29.50
Aug./Sept.	29.50
Sept./Oct.	29.50
Oct./Nov.	29.50
Nov./Dec.	29.50

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Nov. 8.

The No. 1 rubber futures contract today closed 80 to 135 points higher with sales of 345 contracts.

The rex contract closed 80 to 135 points higher with sales of 365 contracts.

Month	Price
November	34.60
January	34.60
March	34.30-35
May	33.50
July	33.50
September	33.10
November	32.60

Standard contract closed 80 to 130 points higher with sales of 22 contracts.

Month	Price
December	34.85
January	34.10
March	33.70
May	33.30
July	32.90
September	32.50
November	32.10

Speculative buying and covering on the terminal market reflected a budget of bullish news. Highlights included firmness at London, plus definite signs of an improving factory demand, along with increasing automobile production.

Concern over the foreign political situation, especially developments in the Middle East and reports of large-scale Soviet troop movements in Europe, spurred the demand through commission houses, brokers reported for the first time in weeks. Reported sales included November shipment two sheets at 33 1/2 cents, three at 33 1/2 cents and four at 21 1/2 cents a pound, all cost and freight.

Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted nominally 35 cents a pound. Automotive News featured reports that Chevrolet workers will go on a six day work week to meet increasing demand for 1957 models. And other trade estimates that US auto output this week will reach 133,578 units, up 13.8 per cent from last week.

SINGAPORE

There was good factory enquiry and trade off-take in the market today. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov.	09 1/2-09 1/4
Dec.	09 1/2-09 1/4
Jan.	09 1/2-09 1/4
Feb.	09 1/2-09 1/4
Mar.	09 1/2-09 1/4
Apr.	09 1/2-09 1/4
May	09 1/2-09 1/4
June	09 1/2-09 1/4
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July	

DR RAFFALT'S ORGAN RECITAL

Some Hongkong music lovers had a new experience last night when they attended an organ recital by Dr Reinhard Raffalt, Director of the Bibliotheca Germanica in Rome.

The recital was sponsored by the Music Society of Hongkong and the Consulate General of the Federal German Republic. It took place in the Cathedral.

Dr Raffalt is not only a young man of great musical talent, but also a profound interest in Oriental music, but also a fine performer, who produced a wonderful response from the organ, which is a noble instrument in itself, but has been allowed to fall into a sad state of disrepair.

The organ is an instrument of ancient origin, but the best made for it was probably written in the 18th century. With one exception, Dr Raffalt's programme items were chosen from that period.

He opened with a Concerto Grosso by Antonio Vivaldi, a Venetian composer who wrote about 400 such concertos. They were unlike the modern concerto, which is for one instrument, two or three solo instruments and orchestra. In Vivaldi's time, concertos were written for various combinations of instruments, and often for the organ which itself gives the impression of an orchestra with its immense variety and volume of sound. This concerto is in four contrasting movements, grave and gay.

MODERN HARMONIES

Dr Raffalt's next choice was a "Phantasia on eight notes" by a 16th century Spanish court organist, Antonio Cabezón, one of the earliest composers to write keyboard music. This work is extraordinarily modern in some of its harmonies.

Mozart is not well-known as a composer for the organ, but the Andante in F for a small organ is a gem of a work, light in comparison with the usually heavier organ compositions, its opening very reminiscent of

7 Remanded On Murder Charge

Seven Chinese charged with the murder of Mrs Ursula Margareta Ernst, wife of a Swiss consular official, were remanded for a further three days by Mr T. L. Yang at the Kowloon Court this morning.

Mrs Ernst died from injuries received during the Kowloon riots on October 11.

Merchant Marine Examinations

Examinations for Certificates of Competency will be held in the examination room of the Marine Department, 102 Connaught Road, Central, during 1957 in the weeks commencing as follows:

Masters and Mates. — January 21, February 18, March 18, April 24, May 20, June 25, July 22, September 23, October 28, November 25, December 16.

There will be no examinations in August. Examinations for Extra Masters Certificates are held in the weeks commencing as follows: Part 1 on the first Monday in February, Part 2 on the second Monday in March, July and November.

First and Second Class Marine Engineer. — Second Class Certificates: January 7, March 1, May 6, July 2, September 2, November 4, First Class Certificates: February 11, April 8, June 11, July 8, October 14, December 9.

Prospective candidates should make application in person at least one week prior to the date on which they wish to be examined.

Those candidates who hold National Certificates in Mechanical Engineering or other qualifications on which exemption from some part of the examination may be claimed, must, however, make application and submit all relevant documents at least one month prior to the examination date.

Deportee Back

Wong To, 48, was this morning sentenced to four months when he appeared before Mr F. X. D'Almeida at Central Magistrate's Court charged with breach of a deportation order.

Late on the night of November 7, a Police party went to the rear end of Stone Nullah Lane. There they saw defendant. Suspecting him to be a returned banished he was arrested.

The finger print records later revealed that on February 14, 1951, he was deported for life.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, no, he doesn't lie there all evening—it's about time for him to get up and go to bed!"

October Sunnier And Drier Than Normal

In spite of the spell of poor weather due to typhoon Jean the month, as a whole, was sunnier and drier than normal.

Following a weak surge of the NE monsoon which passed through Hongkong on the 3rd there were two nights on which there were some showers and generally light rain. However, the weather during the daytime continued fair or fine until the 6th when the skies clouded over. There was rain and lightning in the evening and more rain later at night. It was fair once more in the afternoon of the 7th and apart from light showers on the morning of the 10th, remained so until the 11th, when an intense surge of cold air from the north brought relief from the warm and humid weather.

Temperatures fell from a maximum of 88.4°F on the 11th to a minimum of 69.7°F in the early morning of the 12th. The strong monsoon signal was hoisted on the evening of the 11th to give warning of strong NNE winds in the local area. Gusts of 40 knots were recorded at Waglan Island that night.

The next surge of the NE monsoon was weaker and took place on the night of the 14th-15th. There were brief showers that night but the weather improved rapidly and a fair spell began. The 18th was a cloudy day and the humidity fell to 27% in the afternoon. The lowest humidity ever recorded at the Royal Observatory in October was 25%.

TYPHOON JEAN

On the 21st Typhoon Jean moved west across north Luzon into the China Sea. At 5.30 p.m. the No. 1 Local Storm Signal was hoisted, as the storm came within 400 miles of the Colony.

The skies clouded over that night. The next day Jean began to head WNW and by the morning of the 23rd was 170 miles south of the Colony. The No. 1 signal was replaced by No. 3 at 11.15 a.m. The storm moved a little closer to Hongkong but that afternoon it became stationary and remained so until it finally dissipated on the morning of the 25th. Throughout the period the storm was stationary, ships only 60 miles south of the Colony were reporting gale force winds. The total rainfall resulting from typhoon Jean was 16.2 mm, nearly half the month's total. It was generally light rain and ceased on the 26th.

After the storm had filled, winds locally remained fresh or strong due to a vigorous NE monsoon, and the Strong Monsoon Signal, which replaced No. 3 Local Storm Signal on the morning of the 26th, was finally lowered on the 28th at 7 a.m.

Apart from a cloudy day on the 31st the rest of the month was bright and sunny.

FIGURES

The monthly figures and departures from normal were:

Sunshine—342.3 hours, 23.6 hours above normal.

Rainfall—37.4 mm., 72.8 mm below normal.

Cloudiness—4%, 5% below normal.

Relative Humidity—71%, 1% below normal.

Mean maximum temperature—82.7°F, 1.4°F above normal.

Mean minimum temperature—70.5°F, 0.3°F above normal.

MURDER CONVICTION APPEAL FAILS

The Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, this morning dismissed an appeal by Tang Choi, 38, labourer, who contested his conviction for the murder of his wife.

Tang who stabbed his wife in their quarters in Chatham Road on June 30, was sentenced to death by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the September Sessions.

Tang was represented at his trial by Mr Karminda Gill who is now away from the Colony. He was represented in his appeal by Mr Terence Shurlock (instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co.).

Mr Shurlock said that the first ground of appeal, that the appellant was wrongly convicted, was under the influence of liquor and had no intention of murdering his wife, was put in by the appellant himself.

Counsel said he intended to rely solely on the second ground which was ruled by Mr Gill, that the trial Judge did not sufficiently direct the Jury on the question of provocation.

Mr Shurlock said that when the Jury returned their verdict of murder, the foreman said that two of them recommended mercy.

While such a recommendation was a matter entirely for the consideration of the Governor in Council, it nevertheless showed that at least two members of the Jury came to their decision with some hesitation. It indicated that at least two members of the Jury did not consider that the death sentence should be carried out in this case, Counsel submitted.

He further submitted that the recommendation was "very nearly equivalent to their wish to return a verdict of manslaughter."

Mr Shurlock said it was clear from the evidence that the appellant and his wife had had many quarrels throughout and in fact had a quarrel immediately before the incident. The most important part of the evidence was that the accused had testified that his wife threatened to kill him, though it missed him.

Mr Shurlock said that the trial Judge did not mention this evidence specifically to the Jury in his summing-up. It was of the highest importance and it was the duty of the Judge, however weak the defence, to put it fairly and squarely before the Jury. It was for the Jury to decide what weight they would give to it.

Mr Shurlock submitted that this failure of the trial Judge amounted to a very material miscarriage of justice.

IN HIS FAVOUR

It was to the favour of the appellant that he attacked the evidence relating to the throwing of the knife by the wife was not put to the Jury by the Judge for what it was worth.

Mr Mayne submitted this was a case where the Judge would have been justified in withdrawing the issue of provocation from the Jury altogether. That he did not do so was in favour of the defence.

Crown Counsel contended that the trial Judge put the evidence to the Jury fairly in context together with the law on provocation.

After further argument by Counsel, the Full Court decided to dismiss the appeal.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments, transfers, postings and promotions have been made or approved, the Government Gazette announced this morning:

Mr A. M. J. Wright, Chief Architect, 15 to Assistant Director of Public Works; Mr G. P. Norton, Assistant Chief Architect, PWD, to be Chief Architect; Mr J. T. Mallorie, Architect, PWD, to be Assistant Chief Architect; Mr J. C. Charter, to be Assistant Chief Architect.

Miss Lily May Edwards, to be Nursing Sister, on transfer from Nigeria.

Mr Chau Wa-shang, Assessor Grade II, to be Assessor; Miss Madala Wong, Nursing Sister, to be Health Sister; Mr Cheng Tung-choy, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Platoon Officer, Recruitment Department.

Mr W. J. Dyer, Assistant Director of Education, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr Yuen Kwok-huen, Senior Education Officer, ceased to act as Assistant Director of Education, resumption of duty by Mr Dyer; Mr T. Chan-yau, Education Officer, ceased to act as Senior Education Officer, on resumption of duty by Mr Yuen; Mr Kwan Yim-chor to be Education Officer.

Miss Mok Sau-ha to be Labour Officer.

RESUME DUTIES

Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr R. Winship, Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, ceased to act as Director of Civil Aviation, on resumption of duty by Mr Muspratt-Williams; Mr O. F. Hamilton, Airport Manager, ceased to act as Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, on resumption of duty by Mr Winship; Mr R. E. Downing, Air Traffic Control Officer, ceased to act as Airport Manager, on resumption of duty by Mr Hamilton.

Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite, Cadet Officer, Class II, ceased to act as Director of Commerce and Industry, and assumed duty as Acting Deputy Financial Secretary (Finance).

The appointment of Mr J. R. Jones to be Chairman of the Public Services Commission for a further period of three years from November 12 was also notified.

OFFICIAL JP

Mr Robert Sydney Rosen to be an official Justice of the Peace.

Mr Ip Kun-im to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr Wong Yue-kin and Dr K. H. Black to be Health Officers.

Mr Peter Cheung, Deputy Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, ceased to act as Superintendent on resumption of duty by Mr A. Drummond.

Mr Kwok Kwong-in and Mr Lun Chun-yin to be Assistant Secretaries to the Urban Council.

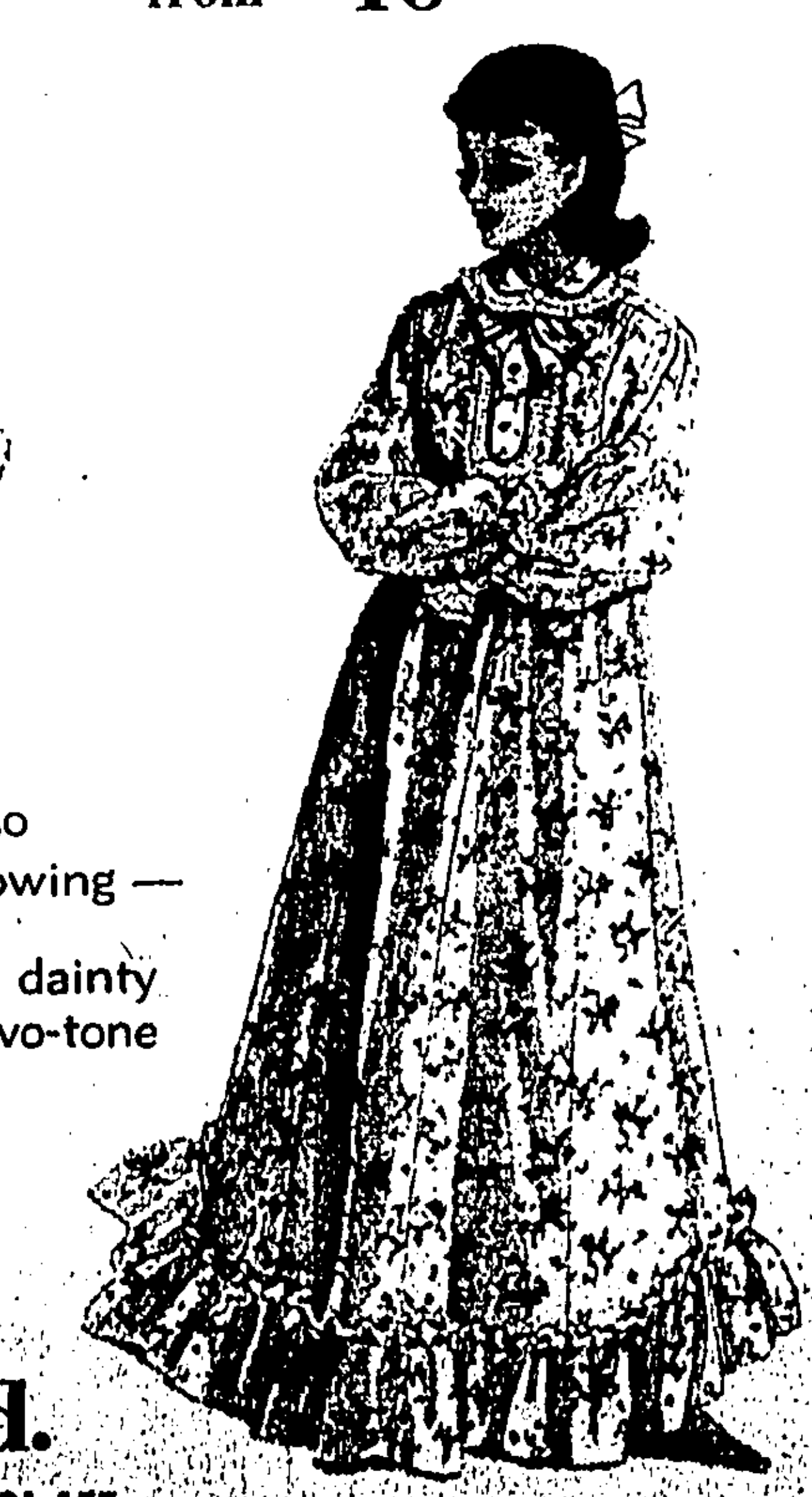
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The cuddly pyjamas and flowing nightie feature the patented "Action-Fit" sleeves.

Many lovely styles to choose from from \$40.00 — all sizes



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— all exclusively at

Paquerette Ltd.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 9.0 a.m. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the 9.0 a.m. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

By Air

Indo-China, France, 8 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Indonesia, 6 p.m.

Malaya, 6 p.m.

Surplus In August

Government revenue for the month of August totalled \$32,897,053.10 and expenditure \$30,752,252.95, leaving a surplus of \$2,144,800.15, the Government Gazette disclosed this morning.

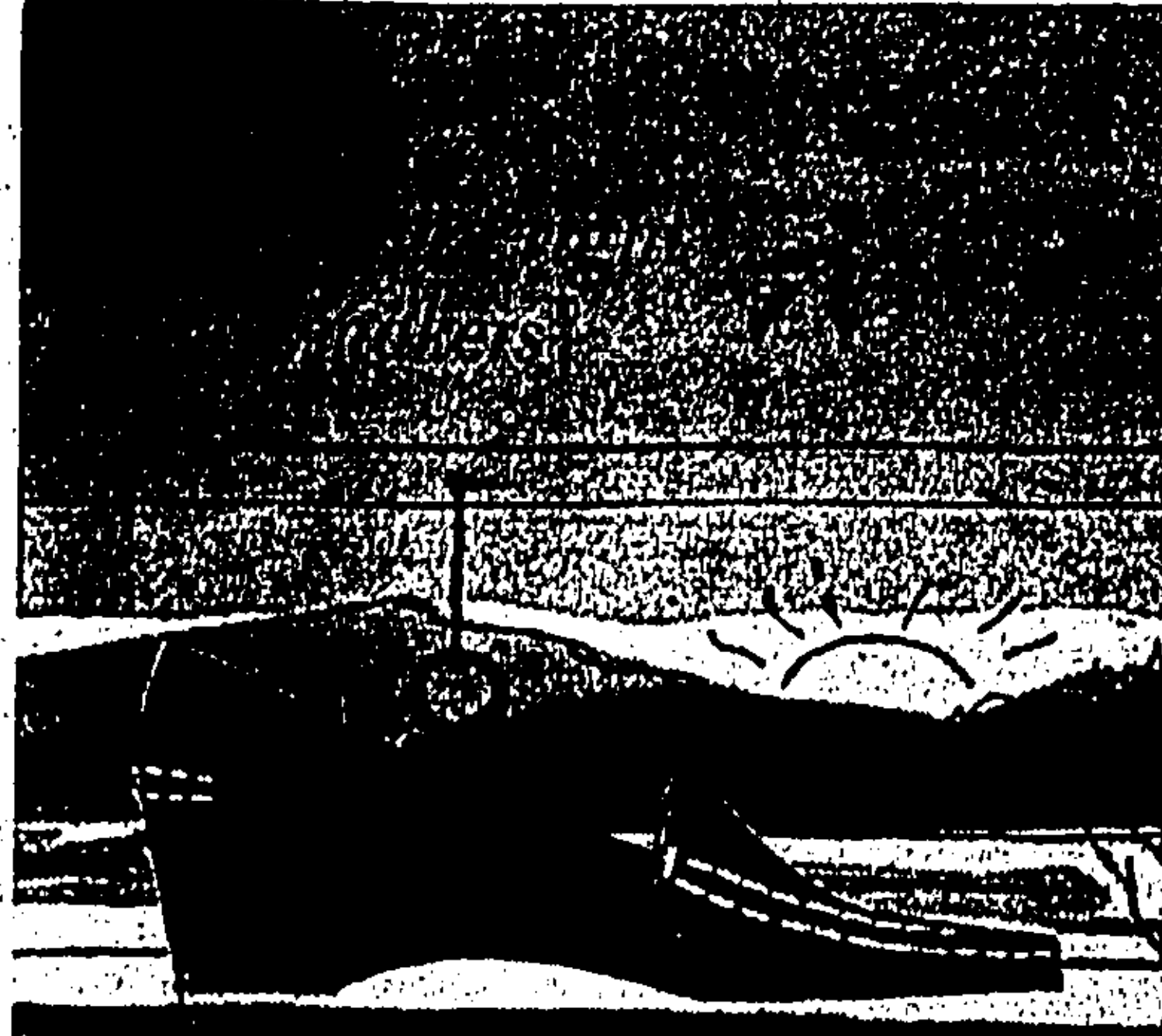
The general revenue balance on August 31 stood at \$341,006,447.32.

New Vice-Consul

The Government Gazette this morning notified that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to appoint provisionally and pending the issue of Her Majesty's Exequatur, Mr Martin B. Hickman, as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

Posted To Reserve

Captain D. C. C. Luddington, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers. It was announced in the Gazette this morning.



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Printed and published by Borneo Press Printing Co. Ltd. at the office of Borneo Press Printing Co. Limited, 1-4, Robinson Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.